





## The Newmarket Era

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### LIFE BEGINS AT 60

The Era has been checked up on the implication in an editorial article last week that play is the only employment open to a man retiring from business, industry, farming or professional life at 60 years of age. The argument was that many men of 60 are incapable of play and that they would have to go to school to learn how to play. But no matter how many courses and refreshers they took, many men who have worked hard all their lives could not possibly learn to be content to spend all their time in recreation. There are other things they can do and they do them. Retirement at 60 is a wonderful opportunity to give community service, although it will be those who found time to give community service during their busy years who are most likely to serve on boards, committees and councils during their years of leisure. In the same way, as pointed out last week, it is those who played during the busy years who will be able to play when they retire. The unhappy man is he who must retire but neither played nor undertook community service during his busy years. "It is what you do when you don't have to that makes you what you are when you can't help it."

### STRETCHING OUT CHRISTMAS

Of course, Christmas should last all the year round, but at our present stage of development it seems that humanity is not capable of sustaining all that good-will, generosity and understanding for 12 months in the year. We are told that the 2,000 years since the birth of Christ represents but an infinitesimal fraction of the history of the human race. It is therefore pessimistic to suppose that men's hearts will never be capable of sustaining an all-the-year-round Christmas spirit. We have come so far in the development of the Christmas spirit that we are justified in hoping as high for the future of the human race as our imaginations will allow us to go.

### Everybody A Giver

In the meantime, we must keep stretching Christmas out, helping and liking other folks whom we don't understand (it is easy to like those we understand) long before the snow flies and long after the needles on the Christmas tree have turned brown and fallen. Particularly, those who have enough and to spare or nearly enough and the will to give anyway can help to see that those less fortunate than themselves have a little more reason to feel the Christmas spirit surging in their veins. We would like to see every needy family with sufficient material means to be able to express their generous impulses. We would like to see every boy and girl have the fun of giving something to somebody this Christmas.

### OUR BUYING POWER AND OUR FARMERS

In a current advertisement a Toronto newspaper states that one-fifth of the population of Canada and one-third of the buying power is concentrated within a radius of 100 miles of Toronto. Assuming the accuracy of this statement, it is interesting to investigate the origin of our prosperity. Why did the city of Toronto grow up on the shore of Lake Ontario? There is only one answer. Toronto got its start as the government, trading and later industrial centre of one of the richest farming areas in the entire dominion. Thanks to the local agricultural representative, Mr. W. M. Cockburn, we are able to go into this subject a little more deeply. Mr. Cockburn has unearthed and lent to The Era a copy of "Appendix B" of the report of the Ontario Agricultural Commission, a 689-page volume published in 1881. At that time, the report tells, the population of York county was 59,882 (1871 census) and the population of Toronto was 77,034.

### York County In 1881

The report begins, concerning York county: "All the townships in this county were entered and largely settled between 1790 and 1815. The first entered was Markham, and the last Georgina, in the years named. One-third of the latter township is still unsettled; also about 2,000 acres in East Gwillimbury, and 1,000 in North Gwillimbury; in the remaining townships the process of settlement was completed in, on an average, a little over 45 years."

### Soil Described

The soil is described. "Except in North Gwillimbury, which reports 3,000 acres, there is no land in the county which is so stony or has rock too near the surface to be profitably cultivated; about seven per cent is so hilly as to be objectionable for the purposes of cultivation, about 11 per cent is bottom, seven and a half per cent is swampy, and rather less than two per cent is wet springy land. About 68 per cent of the area is reported as rolling and cultivable. About 44 per cent is reported first-class for agricultural purposes, 33 per cent second-class, and the remainder third-class."

### Good Houses

A number of items in the report indicate that these farmers of over half a century ago were exceptionally prosperous compared to most tillers of the soil. "About 62 per cent of the farm dwellings are reported to be either of brick, stone, or first-class frame; the remainder are log or of inferior frame. Of the outbuildings 57 per cent are reported first-class; the remainder are inferior. About 12 per cent of the farms are reported to have been drained, principally in King, Markham and York townships. The has been largely used in the latter township, and in the others to a limited extent."

### Used Superphosphate Then Too

"There are larger quantities of artificial fertilizers employed in this county than in any other county in the province [indicating, we suppose, not that York soil was poorer, but that our farmers were more well-to-do and more progressive]. Plaster and salt are used in the proportion of from 100 lbs. to 150 lbs. of the former, and 300 lbs. of the latter, on nearly all descriptions of

crops—but plaster, principally, on clover and roots, and salt on cereals. Superphosphate is also employed to a small extent on roots.

### Crop Yields 50 Years Ago

"About 89 per cent of the uncleared land is reported suitable for cultivation, if cleared." The average yield of fall wheat was 20 bushels per acre; spring wheat, 12½ bushels; barley 25½ bushels; peas, to which seven per cent of the land was devoted, 19½ bushels to the acre; oats, 38½ bushels; rye (hardly any sown), 15 to 20 bushels; corn (hardly any grown) 25 to 40 bushels; buckwheat (in Whitchurch only), 15 bushels; potatoes, to which one and a half per cent of the land was devoted, 103½ bushels; turnips, one and three-tenths per cent of the land, 383 bushels.

### Animal Population

"The townships sustain 27,660 horned cattle [twice that number now, states Mr. Cockburn], 20,230 horses, 27,984 sheep, and 14,388 hogs," the report relates. "The horses are draught and general-purpose, with Clydesdale blood (some fine thoroughbreds have been introduced and the number is increasing); cattle—Durham, Ayrshire and Devon grades; sheep—Leicester, Cotswold and Southdown; and hogs—Berkshire, Suffolk and Essex (no mention of Yorkshire or Tamworth, Mr. Cockburn points out).

### Forest Areas

"About 22½ per cent of the area of York is still under timber, consisting of beech, maple, elm, basswood, pine, hemlock, cedar, tamarack and birch; used for building purposes, fencing and firewood.

### "Just Become A Town"

"The market facilities of this county are unexceptionable. Toronto, the principal market centre, is easily reached by road and railway. There are also good markets at Newmarket (which has just become a town—the only one in the county outside of Toronto), Sutton, Aurora, Stouffville and King. Every township has one or more railways passing through it, or is within easy access to railways. Nearly all the farm produce of the county is consumed in Toronto, or is shipped thence to eastern and western markets. Newmarket's Early Industries

"Omitting the city of Toronto, which has no municipal connection with the county of York, and which has large and varied manufactures, there are, in addition to other local industries dependent upon or providing a market for agricultural products, three flouring mills reported in Etobicoke; two cheese factories, two tanneries, two carding mills, seven grist mills, in King; milling, farm implements, carriage and wagon and two cheese factories in Markham; two agricultural implement factories in Vaughan; six grist, one woollen, and three paper mills and three tanneries in York; and flouring, saw and planing mills, a tannery, a woollen mill, a hat manufactory, and organ, carriage and furniture manufactories in Newmarket. Some lumbering is still carried on in the county."

### Dependent On Each Other

Nothing succeeds like success. Built originally on the natural productivity of the soil of the surrounding country, Toronto's prosperity has been part of the prosperity of farmers of this district, and farm prosperity has been a large part of Toronto's prosperity. Both Toronto and the surrounding farm district are dependent on each other, but also on the prosperity of Canada and the rest of the world.

### YOUTH IN POLITICS

Although the younger Pitt was prime minister of Great Britain when he was 23 years old, young men do not commonly reach such high posts. Someone told us the other day, when we mentioned Pitt, that government was a simple matter then, involving the ability to declare war and make a speech. How is it then that Eric Cross, a man of only 31 or 32, we believe, has become minister of municipal affairs and public welfare? We were very interested to see and hear him at the warden's banquet last week. He has the advantage of looking to be about 40 (something of the Wilfrid Heighington type in appearance, but somewhat more substantial in build). He spoke very nervously, turning his head from side to side. His speech indicated considerable maturity, as though his youthful idealism had been toned down by the hard facts of life. His speech was not outstanding. He gave the impression that speaking was not his strongest side, although there was a finish and caution about what he said that made you feel that he had a gift for politics. In fact, his address seemed almost like a studied effort to say nothing important. Many a young man would have seized at the opportunity to talk shop to these municipal men, but Mr. Cross chose to give a semi-humorous, semi-philosophical address on the responsibility of the individual to the state and the development of a distinctive national culture. We can imagine the cautious William Lyon Mackenzie King giving a similar address. Mr. Cross should go a long way.

### PUBLIC GAMING

We had the privilege of meeting last week with a committee of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association. These men were mostly in their fifties, half a dozen of the outstanding weekly newspapermen of Ontario, and they were discussing matters of concern to the public, discussing ways and means of interesting all weekly newspapers, in the public interest, in editorial discussion of public issues. One of the subjects these men were interested in was the almost universal reliance on games of chance to raise funds for charitable and worthy purposes. It is hard to lay your finger on just what is wrong about gambling, but it seems to be in conflict with our philosophy of life. We teach our children that there is no royal road to learning, no easy way to success, and then we turn around and teach them, through public exhibitions of gaming, that there is another way of getting along, by taking a chance, by buying a sweepstake ticket, by gambling our way through life. We suppose that the provisions in the criminal code against gaming and tickets of chance are based on church teachings against gambling and the knowledge that many homes and many men have been ruined through gambling. Most of us do buy tickets of chance and give our approval to raising money in this way, but possibly we are doing more harm than good. At least, it is worth thinking about. When half a dozen weekly newspaper proprietors, representing towns all as big or bigger than our own, are alarmed about the gambling craze in Ontario, we thought that we could not do other than to pass along their reaction to you. Have we any other means of raising money for community welfare purposes? Would we be better off to organize a Federation for Community Service, make a budget and make a direct appeal for funds once a year, as is done in most cities?



## Mr. And Mrs. Pecker Are Too Greedy

BY RUTH DINGMAN HEBB

"It's really quite clever the way you slide down that string with the suet on the end of it," said Cora Chickadee to Pecker, the Downy Woodpecker. "You use your tail to slide with, don't you?" "Oh, that's easy," said Pecker. "And I'm certainly thankful someone remembered to put strings of suet out for us, aren't you?" "I'll say so," said Cora. "This feeding station and the suet have been a great help."

"I think I'll just see if there's anything on that bone that that lady just put out for her dog," said Pecker and he flew down to the ground and boldly began to peck at it.

"For goodness sake, be careful," cautioned Mrs. Pecker anxiously. "The rightful owner of that bone wouldn't be very thrilled to find that a bird had got the best part of it. Why bless my soul, I believe there's some more food for the dog in that big dish by the back door. I didn't notice it before."

"Yes, there is," said Cora, "but I'm certainly not going to touch it. It looks to me as if there was porridge and milk in it and maybe a cat will come sneaking up and grab you and it both."

"Oh, I think I'll take a chance on that and go and sample it," said Mrs. Pecker. "But you just keep an eye on Pecker and me, while we're down there eating, will you, and let us know if you see anyone coming?"

"While you're down there stealing something that doesn't belong to you, you mean," said Cora to herself as she watched from her point of vantage in the tree not far off.

"There's quite a bit on this bone," called out Pecker, licking his bill. "I'm glad I noticed it."

"His bill are crusts of bread in here," shouted Mrs. Pecker from farther away, munching greedily. "You're missing a treat, Cora."

"I'd rather be on the safe side, thank you," the Chickadee lady called back firmly. "There's still a little food left up here in the feeding box, which I'm enjoying very much. Look out," she called suddenly, "there's a big dog coming now, and coming fast."

"Yes, I see him," said Pecker, "and I'll just join you up there." Suiting the action to the words, he alighted beside her.

Just then the two on the feeding box heard a bark, a few shrieks and a yelp.



For years the United Farmers' convention has been known as the farmers' parliament. There may now be some question as to whether the word parliament applies in view of the evidence that the farm movement in this province has forsaken political action for economic action. Last year a lengthy manifesto for economic action was adopted. And this year it is beginning to bear fruit.

The three days spent by farm leaders in Toronto did not occasion the stir in the press or in the public mind that some other conventions have done. But then the great biennial convention of the American co-operative league held last year in Columbus was not featured a great deal in the press of that city. It is not in the same manner as in the unlucky days of the Burnaby room that co-operation is again on the upswing. Indeed some of our greatest problems are connected with righting the mistakes made in that other era of co-operative development.

In the main convention of the United Farmers of Ontario there was a decided movement toward a strengthened co-operative action based on education by the study group method. The shareholders' meeting of the United Farmers' Co-operative Company elected the most progressive board in years, taking a long stride on the road to making the company a true co-operative wholesale for the province. The annual meeting of the United Farm Young People of Ontario and the public farm youth forum reflected a desire for rural education and more of it.

The feature visitor to the convention was E. R. Bowen, secretary of the American Co-operative League, lately returned from a tour to Europe. Mr. Bowen delivered two excellent addresses on co-operation as a remedy for our social ills. But most valuable was the half hour chat which I had with him personally. He had heard in New York of the experiment in study groups being carried on by Pickering College Community Extension Service; and he had a lot of suggestions.

Greatest educational experiment in America, thinks Mr. Bowen, is that of St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia.

"Fan my feathers," exclaimed Pecker in alarm. "That's my wife and that dog having an argument. Oh, here she is now. Are you all right, my dear?"

"No, I'm certainly am not all right," Mrs. Pecker answered indignantly. "I got a terrible fright. That dog nearly took a bite out of me. If I hadn't taken my courage in both hands and turned and pecked at him, he would have. I'm still shaking with the shock of seeing that great big beast loom up at me out of nowhere. Why under the sun didn't you tell me that he was coming Cora?"

"I did," answered Cora. "I guess you were so busy gobbling food you didn't hear me. Mr. Pecker heard me all right."

"Of all things," snorted Mrs. Pecker, when she heard this information.

"You knew that dog was coming and you escaped yourself and didn't tell me," she said to Mr. Pecker. "I'm surprised at you. What was the idea?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, I was so busy getting away myself. I didn't have time to bother with you," he said. "I mean I thought likely you would have heard Cora, too?" He added hastily, realizing that he had made a bad error.

"It's certainly nice to know that you think so much about me in moments of crisis like that," said Mrs. Pecker, in cutting tones.

"Well, perhaps I shouldn't say this," said Cora, "But I think it serves you both right for taking something that was meant for that dog. The people at this house were kind enough to put out some food especially for the birds and to take what they put out for the dog, too, was rather mean, I think. However, I won't say anything more, because I'm sure you got a real fright, Mrs. Pecker, and I certainly didn't intend to have Mr. Pecker hear me when I called out about the dog and leave you to be scared by him."

"Well, I'm not so sure about your intentions as I might be," her friend replied. "I wouldn't put it past you to try to teach me a lesson."

"Oh, no," Cora assured her. "I wouldn't dream of such a thing. By the way," she said, "Handsome, the Blue Jay told us in his news bulletin yesterday that there were Redpolls and Skuas in town. I'd like to see them. Shall we go and have a look for them, or are you still upset over your encounter with that animal?"

few days.

Mrs. Allan Howard will not receive till the first Wednesday in the New Year.

Mrs. Albert Stork visited her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rooney, at Aurora last Saturday.

Mrs. Miller of Beeton has returned home after visiting in Newmarket for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. C. E. Cane and Mrs. L. G. Jackson visited Mrs. McMahon at Richmond Hill on Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Brelsford is visiting this week with her sisters, Mrs. Beech and Mrs. M. W. Bogart.

Mrs. C. W. Wildfield gave a luncheon to five Toronto ladies last Friday.

Mrs. C. M. Hughes received for the first time in her new home on Millard Ave., on Thursday afternoon of last week, and was assisted by Mrs. L. G. Jackson. Mrs. H. S. Cane poured tea, while Miss Olive Niles and Miss Velma Wildfield waited upon the numerous callers.

Mr. Madill and wife from South Dakota are visiting Mr. Madill's brother-in-law, Mr. Eli Hambleton. They expect to spend a couple of months with old friends. It is 32 years since they moved to the States. They formerly lived on the old survey, in King.

Mr. Cameron Curry was home from Guelph agricultural college over Sunday, accompanied by his room-mate, Mr. Maxwell, from Mexico.

In the detailed account of the royal drawing room at Ottawa after the opening of parliament held on Saturday evening last, amongst the names of the 1186 persons presented, we note: "Miss Elsie Ross, Newmarket, yellow satin, veiled with white lace and bouquet of violets." Miss Ross is at present in Ottawa, the guest of Miss Kathleen Ross, who received in her honor on Friday afternoon.

Word was received from Medicine Hat which stated that James Cain, engineer of the C.P.R. was killed in a railway accident. He was a son of the late Michael Cain, who died in Newmarket just two weeks ago. The accident was due to the excessive speed of the train when passing over the west switch at Fitzgerald, a small crossing near Medicine Hat.

## 50 Years Ago

From Era file, Dec. 2, 1887.

Mr. W. R. Roche of Toronto spent Sunday in town.

Mr. George Robertson of Toronto spent Sunday in town.

Mr. N. J. Beckett of Shelburne was home over Sunday.

Miss Minnie Travis is home from the city on a visit with her Petrolia.

Miss Macklem of Lennoxville returned home on Tuesday after spending a very pleasant week with Mrs. Fred Saxton.

Mrs. R. H. Smith and Miss Denham returned Wednesday night, after spending four weeks at Petrolia.

Mr. Eli Denne commenced drilling at the rear of his residence last week and struck a small flow of water at a little over a 50 ft. depth. Owing to the cold snap, operations have been suspended till next spring.

We have been having all kinds of weather lately. On Monday of this week about six inches of snow fell, but melted quickly and there is still good wheeling on the main roads of the town.

All lovers of good music should make a note of the concert in the town hall next Friday. The fact that David Stouffer is the leader of 27 performers is sufficient guarantee that the entertainment will give the utmost satisfaction to all those attending.

We learn that a meeting will take place in the bicycle club room at 8 o'clock tonight for the purpose of organizing a toboggan club, to which all interested are invited to attend. Tobogganing is fast becoming the most popular of Canadian winter sports, and in towns where slides have been erected, is better patronized than any other winter amusement. Why do not our young men set about building a slide?

Mordecai Landy, who kept a small grocery store at the north end, died very suddenly Wednesday morning from a heart attack. He leaves a wife and two boys, with a large circle of relatives to mourn his sudden passing.

On Wednesday afternoon the mayor received a request for assistance at the fire which was raging in Holland Landing. The tango engine, with six hundred feet of hose, was at once dispatched by heavy team, followed by volunteers. Although fast time was made, when the brigade arrived the Holland Landing hotel was burned to the ground and the fire was raging in adjoining buildings. The fire was gradually brought under control but damage was estimated at \$5,000. Two eight-year-old boys had started the fire playing with matches in the hotel.

On Monday, the giant liner Queen Mary crashed against the side of her pier on her arrival from England to New York. The liner, swept on by a heavy tide, battered in about 23 feet of the pier and caused \$30,000 damage. The Queen Mary lost only some paint.

Ontario's death toll from last weekend's accidents has reached 11. Province-wide unfavorable weather that made motoring hazardous was one of the factors contributing to so many deaths.

Police raided Bill Beasley's club near Port Credit early Sunday and stripped the roadhouse of thousands of dollars worth of alleged gambling equipment. No arrests were made.

Premier Mitchell Hepburn continued to nurse the mystery of his visit to Ottawa and his conference with Prime Minister King.

Miss Dickey of Kansas City is visiting Mrs. Allan.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hughes entertained friends on Monday evening.

Miss Bert Wesley entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Aubrey Davis is visiting her mother near London, Ont. for a

## The Common Round

By Isabel Inglis Colville

## "From St. Lawrence To Atlantic"

"How do you feel?" queried mother anxiously, as she hurried into my room on the morning of Nov. 10, 1915.

"My throat feels as if I were trying to swallow an apple which refused to go any further," I assured her, in a somewhat strangled tone.

"Such a morning, too," sighed poor mother, and glancing out, I saw a horrible sleet rain beginning to fall. Just then, a friend came in, and seeing my plight, said promptly "paint your throat with colorless iodine." If she had told me to stand on my head in a barrel of hot water, I'd no doubt have tried it, so on went the iodine, and my throat felt worse and worse.

I was afraid to call the doctor, being perfectly sure I'd be put to bed, no matter what the consequences, and as the morning wore away and the men came to turn off the water and the gas, and we prepared to go to a friend's for the remaining time, I didn't much care what happened.

Arrived at M's home, she promptly suggested thermofuge.

"Very well," said I, and was presently well plastered and told to rest.

Some callers, in the afternoon, raised our spirits (?) by telling us they heard the ferry might be taken off that day, and as the sleet and snow grew heavier, and the day grew darker, and a steadily rising wind moaned round the house, I wondered if our ultimate fate would be a watery grave.

When the taxi arrived to take us to the dock, the rain had let up, and we found the ferry lying waiting at the pier. As it was half-past five, of a dull November day, there was very little light left, but enough—oh quite enough—to let us see the little boat looking small and frail to face the big white crested waves that were rushing past, like great sea horses with white manes.

Then—the time came when the last goodbye was said, and we had to go on board and endure the two-mile stretch of heaving water that separated us from Morrisstown.

We two, and a solitary man, rienced supreme, in the cabin, as the little boat danced a sort of jig, and the engine or some part of the boat, sounded as if it had a bad attack of palpitation of the heart.

"Is the crossing often like this?" inquired our fellow passenger, who was turning a delicate green.

"I never tried it when it was like this, before," said I, and we all relapsed into a sort of strained waiting, while I for one, wondered how long it would take us to die if the boat went down with us shut in that stuffy little cabin.

And then, quite suddenly, we were safely docked and on our way to the inn to wait for our train. "Let's take a little walk," suggested mother; so we wandered around Morrisstown's steep, narrow streets and had just turned to go back to the hotel, when splash! came such a deluge of rain, as I've seldom seen. We took refuge in a shop, but knew we'd have to risk getting soaked, if it kept up, as trains wait for no man, and our ship sailed next day.

But the impenetrable spirit of misfortune, which had seemed to dog our footsteps all day, seemed suddenly to change into a good

on Tuesday. He steadfastly refused to issue any comments upon the visit.

On Wednesday, York county council accepted liability for the county's share of high school defences which defaulting municipalities have been unable to pay since 1932.

Police are seeking the man who is believed to be hiding in the district around Pickering and who is believed to have bought a rifle and ammunition from a gunsmith in Toronto. When arrested he will be questioned in connection with the murder of Mike Shevchuk, near Pickering, a week ago.

The French ambassador at Shanghai said on Tuesday that Japanese bombs had destroyed a Catholic orphanage at Kashing and killed 88 children.

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fairy. Suddenly the rain stopped and we were enabled to reach the inn, without the discomfort of wet clothing. Then just as we reached the station, a cousin of ours arrived on the last ferry and with him was a friend who was going to New York and who promised to see us safely started for the ship in the morning.

"Thank goodness," breathed mother, in my ear, for sad to relate, her opinion of my ability to manage our journey had not improved. Just then the train thundered in; the wide-smiling darkey put down his little steps for mother; someone swung me onto the platform, and in a moment we were on our way.

The sleeper seemed like a haven of refuge after all our worries.

Apart from Mr. Biscoe and ourselves, there was only one other occupant of the car—a woman, who knitted on a huge grey sock, as if the well-being of us all depended on it.

When Mr. Biscoe went to the smoking car, she joined us, and said she gathered we had friends in the army.

We said "nearly all our male relatives were either going or gone," and she said "mine are too!" But whereas ours were nearly all contented with being in the ranks or an occasional modest lieutenant among them—hers were majors, colonels, generals, and what not, until we felt she must live in a galaxy of stars, and we got a bit tired of the brilliancy. However, the porter was turning seats and letting down curtains, and we crawled thankfully to bed.

As I couldn't sleep, I lay and watched the landscape fit up so weirdly by our glaring lights.

Suddenly I wondered about a little bag of valuables which mother had about her neck. I put my hand over to see if it were all right.

Poor mother, wakening from an uneasy doze, and feeling someone touch her, gave a gasp of fright and grabbed my arm in a vice-like grip, until I convinced her it was only me.

"Never do that again!" said my parent sternly, "you nearly scared me to death."

I agreed it was a silly thing to do, and subsided, until daylight and the sight of tall buildings, told me that New York was the next thing—next week please.

## Apples

BY DELPHINIUM

Aren't you glad you live in an apple country? You might think it nicer to live way down south where the oranges grow, but would you probably boast of the apples grown at home in Ontario. Looking over a table, I noticed how large a place apples filled in the menu. There was the great pitcher of fresh sweet cider, which his nibs prefers to coffee now while it is fresh. There was a light amber applesauce made from spies, and rich red apple butter from the boiled elder and sweet apples. And the chutney contained equal parts of apples and tomatoes with onions, etc. There might have been apple pie, but there just wasn't. But there was some apple jelly made from the parings of those big red autumn apples. So much for the use of apples. Then there is the growing heap of evaporated apples, made from windfalls.

Back in our early days and before that, cider was made in greater quantities than now, and apple butter filled great crocks for an all-the-year-round sauce. There were lots of natural apple trees planted, especially for elder apples, now these would not find space in an orchard, as every tree is supposed to give a reason for its existence—or be cut down. But there are lots of wild or natural apple



# POLICE COURT N. S. F. CHEQUE BRINGS 2 MONTHS

Two months at the jail farm for Henry Eisen, Toronto, was the end of a charge of fraud which has been before the local police court for two months past.

The charge arose out of payment with an N. S. F. cheque for poultry bought from J. L. Smith, Queenville, East Gwillimbury township clerk.

Magistrate L. J. C. Bull sentenced Eisen Tuesday forenoon. "Has restitution been made?" "I don't know, your honor," replied N. L. Mathews, K.C. "Mr. Smith was to be down

here," said Mr. Eisen, with a roll of bills in his hand. "He is to be here shortly," stated P. W. Pearson, court clerk. "We had better let it stand for a few minutes," said Mr. Mathews. When Mr. Smith arrived, Eisen paid him the money. "I am convinced that this is a habit you have," the magistrate told Eisen. "Now that restitution has been made, I sentence you to two months in the county jail. That is much lighter than you would have received if there had been no restitution."

"I would like a chance to get things straightened up at home first for my wife," said Eisen. "This case has been standing a long time, said Magistrate Bull. "You have had plenty of opportunity."

"I didn't expect this sentence," said Mr. Eisen. "You couldn't expect less," said the magistrate. George Sutton pleaded not guilty to a charge of assaulting Cyril Bennison. Witnesses were excluded from the court-room.

"I live just outside the town," said Mr. Bennison. "I am a tanner."

"Is your wife living with you?" "No."

"Where is she living?" "On the third, Whitechurch."

"With whom is she living?" "With Sutton."

"Where are your children?" "One is dead. One is living with me."

"When did this alleged assault take place?" "Saturday morning, by Caruthers' store, Sutton called to me. I was with Carl Preston, my nephew. Sutton wanted to fight."

"I refused to fight. He pushed me and then he struck me. Then he started to fight with Preston and he got the worst of it."

"He knew I had served with the majesty's forces, and had lost an eye overseas. I said I had had enough trouble already from him breaking up my home."

"Do you know why he wanted to fight?" "Yes, we had words in the tannery. I told him to go home and look after his illegitimate child."

"George said: 'Do you want to finish what you started at the tannery?'" testified Carl Preston. "Sutton swore and they were arguing. Bennison didn't swear. Sutton hit him twice but Bennison

wouldn't fight."

"Then you and Sutton got into a fight?" asked Mr. Mathews. "Yes."

"I offered to go so much on a divorce. He called my baby names I wouldn't repeat here. We had words. That was about three weeks ago. I asked him if he wanted to take it up where we left off in the tannery."

"You pushed him?" "Yes."

"You are living with his wife?" "Yes. They had a separation."

"Because you were running around with his wife. Do you think that is anything for a man to be doing?"

"If you are going to bring the past back, I'd like to have her here."

Mr. Sutton said that Bennison had threatened to kill him. Arthur Flannigan, called by Sutton, said that he would swear that Sutton hadn't struck Bennison.

"You know that Sutton admits that he struck Bennison?" asked Mr. Mathews.

"If he did, I didn't see him."

Hugh Flannigan, also called by Sutton, said that he had seen Sutton push Bennison.

Sutton was fined \$5 and costs and was bound over to keep the peace, in the sum of \$500, for two years.

John Sedore pleaded guilty to a charge of catching whitefish. "On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14, I was patrolling the shore of Lake Simcoe," said Game Warden Frank Lyons. "I saw a boat. I waited till after dark, when the boat came in. The accused had 26 whitefish. There were two other men in the boat."

"Were you ever convicted before?" "I was never convicted before," said Mr. Sedore.

"It will be worse the next time, you know," warned Mr. Mathews. "Ten dollars and costs or ten days," said the magistrate.

A charge of non-payment of wages against W. J. McCallum, King township, was dismissed.

Leo Degari, engaged as a farm laborer at a government employment office in Toronto, said that he had been engaged at \$20 a month.

"I worked two months and eight days," said Degari. "He paid me \$3.50, \$2 and \$1, and various sums totalling \$26.50."

"He would tell me to meet him the next day and he would have money. Then I would meet him and he would have no money."

"Do you remember agreeing that the balance owing was \$20?" asked Mr. McCallum.

"Yes, if you paid it, but if you didn't pay it, I put the \$3 back on the bill," said Degari.

"How many days were you at the farm without working?" "Four days. You say eight days. I say four days."

"Have you got the boots I got for you?" "Yes, I will return them."

Mr. McCallum said that Degari was wrong with all his dates. He said Degari had refused to take orders from the foreman. He then demanded more money than was owing to him, said Mr. McCallum.

"He said he would kill me," said Mr. McCallum. "He went into the garage and got a long file. I persuaded him to put it down."

"I paid him \$37 of \$45 I owed him," said Mr. McCallum. "He owes me \$8 for the boots, \$8 for board for the time he was not working, and \$2.50 for a bull-pole he broke. I consider that he owes me \$10 or \$11."

## Zephyr

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lunney attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Hassard of New York who had been visiting her brothers and sisters here since the death of her husband in the spring. She was sick only a few days. Her niece from New York came to Aurora to accompany the body of her aunt back to New York. Mrs. Ed. Smith also accompanied the body of her sister. The sympathy of the community is extended to the family.

Mr. David Galbraith and sister, Ella, of Toronto, also Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Galbraith of Aurora called at Mr. and Mrs. James Galbraith's on Sunday.

Mrs. Miller of Raglan spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. H. Miller.

Miss Florence Raham of Toronto spent Sunday at her home here.

The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the community hall next Wednesday. Roll call, a beautiful Christmas thought, current events, Miss Muriel Lunney, Mrs. Wm. Rynard, program committee, Mrs. Tilman Meyers, hostesses, Miss Jean Rynard, Miss Helen Miller, Mrs. B. Lockie, Mrs. H. Peers.

Wilfred Rynard and a friend had tea at his home on Saturday, before leaving for Trenton on Wednesday.

The Young People's Society of Zephyr United church presented the play "Deacon Dubbs" last Friday in the community hall to a crowded audience. Deacon Dubbs certainly came to town and put on one of the best dramas, with other members of his party. From first to last the acting gave much amusement to all. The interest was well sustained and there were no dull moments.

The different characters were, Phillippa Popover—Muriel Lunney; Rose Raleigh—Nettie Burnham; Yinnie Yensen—Nina Pickering; Emily Dale—Dorothy Curli; Tricie Coleman—Velma Neal; Deacon Dubbs—Hugh Arnold; Major McNeill—Chesley Lunney; Rawden Crawley—Stanley Miller; Amos Coleman—Jack Oliver; and Deuteronomy Jones—Howard Walker. The play was coached by Lloyd Profit and Mrs. Geo. Murray.

The young people are to be congratulated on the success of the play. They are open for engagements.

During the evening music was provided by Mrs. C. Pickering, Donald Murray, Daisy Graham and Fred Leitch. The audience showed their appreciation with very hearty applause. The singing of the national anthem brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

The Y.P.S. will meet next Friday with the Christian fellowship committee in charge of the program. On Friday, Dec. 10, Mr. Innis, agricultural representative of Ontario county will give an address of much interest. An invitation is extended to all in the community to attend.

## Sandford

Nehemiah's rebuilding of the wall of Jerusalem was the topic of the sermon last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Murray spoke in the interests of the work of the Ontario Temperance Federation. Offerings to this very needy cause will be received on this charge next Sunday. Questions asked during the sermon were: "Are the walls of our civilization breaking down? If so, are we helping in the work of rebuilding them?"

## 6th Con., N. G.

The weather has been quite fine through this last week. The few odd jobs and finishing up are being attended to.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cooper with their sons, Frank and Donald, took a few days off visiting a brother of Mrs. Cooper's in Galt and enjoyed the change from farm work to seeing new scenery and renewing old acquaintances.

The oldest son Fred, and Billy Stephens of Mount Pleasant, kept the home fires burning.

A number from this vicinity attended the King-Smailley wedding last Wednesday at Keswick United church.

The hunters have returned home. Many of them secured deer.

E. J. Norris of Queensville is busy each day at Keswick Bench with workmen, rebuilding where his summer cottage was recently burned.

Mrs. Fred Fairbairn and son, Bruce, accompanied by other friends, took a motor trip last week to Brockville, spending a few days.

The shingling of the Bethel church shed is in progress. The Woman's Missionary Society and L.A. are meeting at the home of Mrs. Harold Winch on Wednesday of this week. Owing to the rainy morning on Sunday, some children were late at Sunday-school.

A missionary from India will accompany Mr. Butler and preach at Bethel next Sabbath.

## KESWICK USES TEST TUBES TO DEMONSTRATE

Miss Duff, provincial field secretary of the Women's Christian Temperance Union has been working in the vicinity of Keswick since last Friday. She addressed Jersey, Roche's Point and Keswick public schools on Friday. She spoke to the Canadian Girls in Training of the United church on Saturday afternoon. On Sunday she addressed the Sunday-school scholars at Belhaven and was the guest speaker at the Young People's service at the United church on Sunday night.

On Monday she visited and spoke at Sharon, Holland Landing and Sutton.

Miss Duff, who is especially effective when addressing children, carries test tubes with her, in which she has made experiments to show the harmful effects of alcohol. Among other literature she showed scrap-books made by the school children of California, on the evil effects of alcohol and tobacco.

Miss Duff is the guest of the Keswick W.C.T.U.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 8, there will be a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society. The study book will be taken by group No. 2 under the leadership of Miss Joy Marritt.

There will be a missionary play and a poster parade. Both the play and the poster parade were put on successfully at the missionary leaders' training school in Toronto. This program promises to be interesting. All ladies are urged to attend.

## KESWICK GIVE NEWLYWEDS SURPRISE SHOWER

The miscellaneous shower given by their friends in the community in honor of the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Elmer King (nee Madeline Van Norman) last Thursday evening was splendidly attended. The spacious rooms of their home were crowded to capacity.

The evening got away to a jolly start with a sing-song led by Mrs. Frank Marritt, Mrs. Jud Cole and Rev. Mr. Fockler, the latter acting throughout the evening as chairman, being assisted by W. Davison, as both these gentlemen are artists along this line. Much laughter and merriment was caused by their comments as the young couple were presented with the very large number of useful and beautiful gifts which spoke of the high esteem in which their friends in the community hold them.

Although taken by surprise, both Mr. and Mrs. King made very suitable replies of thanks. Several others made a few remarks appropriate to the occasion all expressing the good wishes of the gathering for a long and happy married life for the young couple. Several out of town friends were among those present. Mr. and Mrs. Duncan King, grandparents of the groom were honored guests. A delicious lunch served by Mrs. Perry Winch and others, brought a delightful evening to a close.

As Odora United church will hold their anniversary services on Sunday, Rev. Mr. Littlewood of Odora will preach at Keswick United church and Rev. Mr. Fockler will be guest preacher at Odora on Sunday evening.

The Sunday-school anniversary will be on Dec. 10. Rev. Manson Doyle will preach at both services.

Reports for the year will be presented and election of officers for the incoming year will take place.

Miss E. King was at the home of her parents over the weekend. Mrs. Roger of Toronto was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. W. Marritt.

Mr. Sidney Link and a friend, Miss Harvey, were the guests of Mr. Link's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lampkin returned home after spending two weeks in Toronto in preparation for their daughter's marriage.

Mr. J. Smith is in York County hospital where he is to undergo an operation. Best wishes go with him for a very speedy recovery.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Merlyn Gordon (nee Jenn Stevenson) who were married in Newmarket on Saturday.

## Ansnerfeld

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sneepe of Brampton spent Sunday in Ansnerfeld.

Other visitors on Sunday were Mr. H. Blomeld, Mr. G. Horlings, Mr. H. Prins and Mr. C. Rupke. Mr. T. Medema spent a few days with friends in Hamilton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip have left to spend the winter in the city. Others who have left are Messrs W. Vandyken, F. Havinga and J. Rupke.

The Men's Association started their meetings again for this season.

# AMATEUR SHOW

Selected Prize-Winners

AUSPICES OF  
Newmarket Hockey Club

TOWN HALL, NEWMARKET  
FRIDAY, DEC. 10

10 CASH PRIZES 10

SPECIAL ATTRACTION — JACKIE McDORRIG  
Toronto, Wonder Boy Xylophonist, late of Billie Nelson's  
Old Mill Orchestra.

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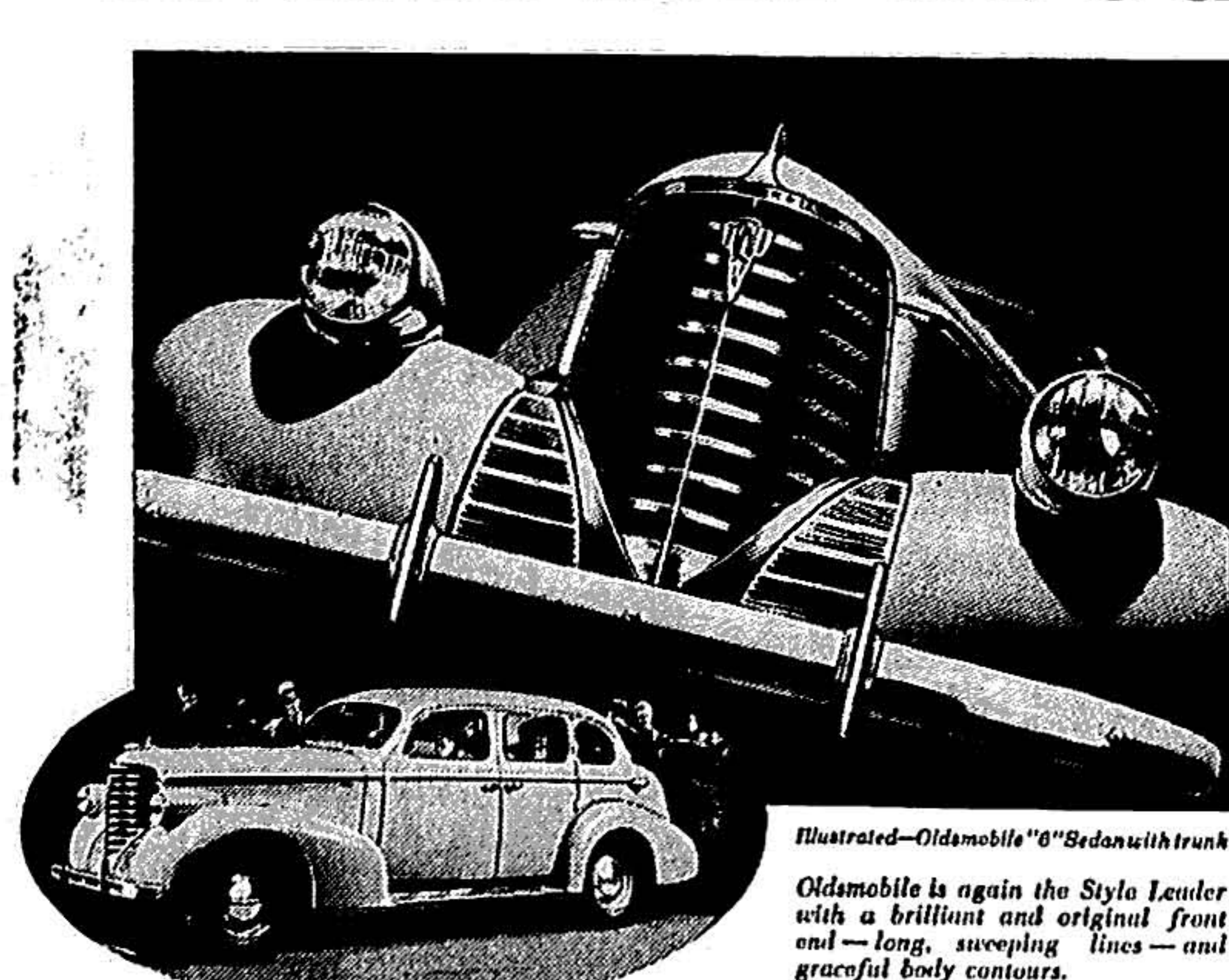


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Oldsmobile is again the Style Leader  
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and—long, sweeping lines—and  
graceful body contours.

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WITH the greatest roll call of features  
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car, the new 1938 Oldsmobile stands  
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and more miles to the gallon! And Olds-  
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Control Steering. The comfort of Knee  
Action Wheels—Dual Ride Stabilizers—  
Fisher No-Draft Ventilation—and roomy,  
luxurious interiors. The economy of the  
Vacuum Fuel Saver—Automatic Choke  
—and Full-Pressure Lubrication. Never  
has your money bought so much as in  
the new 1938 Oldsmobile—"The Car  
That Has Everything". See it on display  
... and ask about low monthly payments  
on the General Motors Instalment Plan.

Oldsmobile is also available in 110 h.p. Eight-Cylinder models.

O-160

J. E. NESBITT  
36 Main St. Newmarket

## Maple Hill

Rev. J. R. Armstrong and his wife returned home on Friday last and the services on Sunday were at the usual hour. Mr. Armstrong teaching the Bible class in the morning and preaching in the evening at 7.30. Prayer meeting is at 7 p.m. and there is a meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock for prayer and Bible study and Y.P.S. is on Thursday evening.

Laurie Facey, who is in York County hospital recovering from an operation, is doing splendidly.

A very pleasant evening was spent last Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. A. Knights, when several friends and relatives met for a social time to celebrate Miss Phyllis Marritt's 21st birthday.

A happy time was spent in contest games and music. It happened fortunately that Phyllis was able to get the weekend off from her duties at the orthopaedic hospital.

Donald Marritt had the misfortune to sprain his wrist and hurt his leg last week, but is doing all right now.

Mr. and Mrs. McGill and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Marritt.

## LOCAL MARKET

Prices at the local market on Saturday included: eggs, grade A large, 40 cents per dozen; chickens, 20 cents per pound; geese 16 cents. Homemade sausages brought 20 and 23 cents per pound; butter was 32 cents a pound; cabbage, squash, turnips, five cents each; potatoes, onions, 20 cents per six-quart basket.

Era Want Ads. bring results.

## TORONTO MARKETS

Dealers were quoting producers 32 cents for grade A eggs, ungraded at the Toronto market on Tuesday. Butter, 30 cents for creamery solids, No. 1. Butcher cattle sold at \$3 to \$4.50 with a few good butchers bringing \$5.50 to \$6. Butcher cows ranged from \$2.50 to \$4, with canners going at \$2. Fed



## WANT-ADS

### WANT ADS RATE

The rate for Want Ads is 25 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 40 cents for two insertions; 50 cents for three insertions. One cent for each additional word per insertion.

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**E. A. BOYD**  
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**REAL ESTATE** — For Sale: Farms, Houses, Acreages, Lots. **INSURANCE** — Automobile, Fire and Casualty.

For Sale—Northern Electric ten tube console radio, like new, reasonable. Phone 284, Aurora. \*1w44

For sale—Easy washer, used demonstrator, a real buy. Radios, G. E. 1936 to clear. Enquire at J. E. Nesbitt's, Newmarket. c3w44

For sale—Spanish guitar and case, never been used. Price \$15. Mrs. W. H. S. Cane, phone 52. clw44

For sale—100 acre farm east half of Lot 26, 3rd Concession, East Gwillimbury, 97 acres tillable; 3 acres bush with spring; also good well. Good buildings. Hydro. W. R. Ashenbush, Queensville. \*2w44

For sale—Buick Sedan, 1928, new rear end, brakes newly adjusted. Will sell for \$75 cash. Apply Era office. tf44

For sale—Shorthorn bull calves and older, also a few Yorkshire hogs; priced reasonable while they last. J. B. Clarke, Ravenshoe. c2w43

### FOR SALE OR RENT

For sale or rent—House opposite Pickering College at 13 Prospect St., Newmarket. Hardwood floors. All modern conveniences. Garage. Apply A. Ross Evans, phone 183. tf43

For sale or rent—120 Prospect St., 9 rooms, all conveniences, garage adjoining house. Large lawn and garden. Apply N. L. Mathews, phones 120 and 147. tf42

### FOR RENT

For rent—Heated apartment, all conveniences on Park Ave., or rooms for rent separately. Apply Era box 77. clw44

For rent—Rooms, all conveniences. Apply P.O. box 851. \*1w44

For rent—70 Huron St., Newmarket, 8 rooms, beautiful home and gardens, 2 car garage, electric refrigerator, water heater and stove. Owner's home, never before rented. Apply to W. H. S. Cane, Newmarket, Ont. c3w44

For rent—Two new apartments, over Gilroy's store, 138 Main St., heated, hot water, fitted for electric range, hardwood floors. Apply P. O. Box 775. tf38

### MISCELLANEOUS

Horses Wanted—Old horses; all kinds of fox meat. G. B. Thompson, Holland Landing. \*10w39

### WORK WANTED

Wanted — Housekeeper's position. No objection to children. Experienced in nursing. Apply 140 Main St. or Box 835, Newmarket. clw44

### LOST

Strayed—From the premises of Lloyd Sedore, 8th Con., E. Gwillimbury, one black spring calf, heifer, and one yearling heifer, white with red markings. Please notify Lloyd Sedore, Brownhill, Ont., or telephone Ed. Travis, Mount Albert 5309. \*2w43

### HELP WANTED

AGENTS WANTED—Best possible proposition to offer active men with ambition to forge ahead. Line of 200 daily necessities. Reserved territories. Cash terms. No risk. Plenty of genuine chances for success, independence, sure living. Over 700 active dealers now. WHY NOT YOU? WRITE IMMEDIATELY FOR INFORMATION: FAMILIX CO., 570 St. Clement St., Montreal. c2w43

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Advertising cuts down the cost of merchandising.

### TRANSPORTATION

Coaches leave Newmarket for Toronto

a 7:25	a 1:10	4:35
a 8:25	a 1:40	7:05
a 9:25	a 3:00	0:10

a 11:45  
a Except Sun. and hol.; b—Sun. and hol.

Single copies of The Era may be purchased from Bolton's Bakery, Spillville, Campbell's Book Store and Williams Confectionery.

## Social and Personal

—Mrs. H. Smeler of Toronto is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carley, Ontario St. W., this week.  
—Mr. Law Chantler, Mr. Ted Cornis and Mr. Milton Raynor of Kitchener spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. Chantler.  
—Mr. and Mrs. William Howarth, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector McKnight of Toronto spent Sunday in town visiting Mrs. Howarth's father, Mr. George Muir.  
—Mr. Paul Brealey of Owen Sound is relieving Cecil Gould at

## CHURCHES

### FRIENDS MEETING

Sunday, Dec. 5  
11 a.m. Friendly worship.  
7 p.m. Evening worship.  
Monday, 8 p.m. Travelogue on Palestine by Mrs. E. W. Wallace.

### TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

The pulpit will be occupied this coming Sunday by Rev. A. J. Thomas.  
Victoria Square Choral Society Cantata directed by Illyd Harris, with assisting soloists, following evening service.  
Sunday-school White Gift Sunday, Dec. 19.

### BIRTHS

Harmon—At Newmarket, Nov. 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harmon, Newmarket, a son.  
Ryman—At York County hospital, Nov. 30, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ryman, Aurora, a son.  
Sedore—At York County hospital, Nov. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sedore, Keswick, a son.  
Sedore—At York County hospital, Nov. 28, to Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sedore, Pine Beach, a daughter.

### DEATHS

Campbell—At the Hospital for Sick Children, on Wednesday, Nov. 24, Carole, daughter of Melville and Rena Campbell, aged 2 years.  
Funeral was held Saturday from her home, 133 Virginia Ave., Toronto. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Draper—At Keswick on Wednesday, Dec. 1, Ralph Draper, husband of Minnie Rye in his 72nd year.

Funeral service at his late residence, lot 4, concession 3, North Gwillimbury on Saturday, Dec. 4, at 2 o'clock. Interment Queensville cemetery.

Fierheller—At Toronto, on Friday, Nov. 26, Henry Seymour Fierheller, husband of Clara Long, in his 76th year. Late of Aurora, Ont.

Funeral service was held at the residence of his son, Harry I. Fierheller, Vaughan township, on Monday. Interment Aurora cemetery.

Mears—At Newmarket, on Monday, Nov. 29, Frederick Henry Mears in his 74th year.

Funeral service was held at the residence of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Newton, Pearson's Crossing, on Thursday. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Willis—At Newmarket, on Saturday, Nov. 27, William Willis, husband of Bessie Jones in his 87th year.

Funeral service was held on Monday at the Friends church with interment in Newmarket cemetery.

Hassard—At the residence of her sister, Mrs. E. Smith, Aurora, on Nov. 27, Ellen Lunney, wife of the late James Hassard.

The funeral was held in Aurora on Monday. Interment New York.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. James Howard, on behalf of her brother and relatives, wishes to express their sincere thanks to their many friends for their kindness and sympathy extended during their sad bereavement. The kindness of the veterans for their kind letter of condolence, and the town, for the beautiful floral wreath is much appreciated.

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MAIN STREET, NEWMARKET.

the Province of Ontario Savings office during three weeks holidays. Mr. Gould is in Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Murray and Jean, of Orillia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. Ralph McCann.

—Mrs. Alfred Manning and her four daughters of Hamilton spent a day in town last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Seldon and James spent Sunday in Orillia.

—Mr. Bartley Mason of Toronto and his family, also his mother and sister, Mrs. Mason and Miss Anna Mason, called on Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Tonch on Sunday afternoon.

—Dr. and Mrs. C. E. VanderVoort spent last weekend in Toronto.

—Miss Bessie Carruthers of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carruthers.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Payton of Detroit, Mich., are spending a few weeks at the home of Mrs. Payton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Moss.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cockerill of Toronto, formerly of Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bogart.

—Messrs. Allan and Phil Cane of Toronto spent Sunday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. S. Cane.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Chubb of Detroit, Mich., spent the U.S.A. Thanksgiving holidays with Mrs. Chubb's father, Mr. A. S. White, and visited friends in Holland Landing and Newmarket, leaving for home Sunday afternoon.

## WEDDINGS

### MACDONALD - TRICKEY

Mr. W. A. MacDonald, recently teller-accountant at the Province of Ontario Savings Bank in Newmarket, was married to Miss Kathleen L. Trickey of Woodstock, on Saturday, Nov. 6, at Toronto, by Bishop Rennison of St. Paul's Anglican church.

A marriage of interest to the Keswick community was solemnized on Saturday afternoon in Davenport United church, Toronto, when Hazel Lampkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lampkin of Keswick, became the bride of Albert Johnston. Rev. A. E. Baker officiated.

Miss Margaret Pedlar of Keswick was the bridesmaid and Mr. T. Williams acted as his friend's best man. The ushers were Earl and Roy Hodgins.

The bride was becomingly gowned in blue crepe with matching accessories and carried a corsage bouquet of maiden hair fern and red roses. The bridesmaid wore a pale blue taffeta gown with tulle halo and face veil and silver accessories.

The groom's gift to the bride was a family heirloom, a heavy gold slave bracelet. At the reception following the ceremony, living-room and dining-room were effectively decorated with pink and white roses and pink and white candles in silver candelsticks. The occasion was also the groom's 22nd birthday anniversary, and in honor of this, both the bride and bridesmaid carried 22 roses in their bouquets.

Mrs. Johnston, mother of the groom, received, attired in pink, white and blue crepe. Mr. Gibson and Mr. Arthur Pedlar proposed toasts to the health and happiness of the young couple. About 80 guests partook of the dainty refreshments served.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Hodgins, Toronto, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. J. Bradbury of Blind River, grandmother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson, New Toronto, Mrs. Dunn of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. William Weaver, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pedlar, Miss Helen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Connell Marritt, of Keswick.

The many gifts received showed the high esteem in which the young people are held.

### BROWN - GAMBLE

Alice Maude Gamble and Clarence Emmanuel Brown were married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Brown on Saturday. Miss Gamble is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wm. Gamble of East York and Mr. Brown is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henry Brown, Eagle Mt., of Newmarket.

The happy couple will make their home in Sudbury. Dr. D. McIntyre officiated. Miss Ethel Cowd of Toronto acted as bridesmaid and Mr. E. W. Brown as best man.

### PERFORMS AT BAZAAR

Col. Timmis has consented to give one of his inimitable performances in sleight-of-hand and conjuring during the bazaar at Trinity parish hall, Aurora, on Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4. No admission charge will be made but a plate will be at the door for those who care to make any contributions. Supper tickets 35 cents. Adv.

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## THE FURROW'S END

BY LEONARD HARMAN

### SCHOOL OF RURAL LIFE

It has never been my opportunity to visit the Ontario Agricultural College when the experimental plots, the lawns and the shrubbery show to the best advantage. Nor have I been there in the winter since my short course of some eight years ago. Ever since I heard that my good friend, Professor W. M. Drummond, was moving from the social science building at the University of Toronto to take charge of the economics department at Guelph, I have been specially interested in spending a day there.

Several matters relating to a study of farm credit piled upon my shoulders making assistance from Professor Drummond very desirable. Yes, we would go to Guelph soon. Then word came of a Student Christian Movement Conference slated for the next weekend. We would attend the conference, visit Professor Drummond and refresh our minds concerning the courses and facilities of the college.

We reached Guelph in time for the S.C.M. banquet on Saturday evening. After the banquet three speakers dealt with rural community problems at home and abroad. Then on Sunday morning three study groups examined the material presented by the speakers. In the afternoon the discussion continued and the findings were presented at an open forum.

For some years there has been a feeling among progressive educators that, besides providing training in agricultural and domestic science, the O.A.C. should devote more attention to life in our rural communities. The student should be trained to give a lead in the life of whatever farm district in which he may find himself. Of

course, many graduates do a certain amount of this work. But it has not been considered within their scope to shed much light on the broader problems of marketing those products which they have been teaching our farmers to produce more efficiently. New economic conditions and changes in rural life require new training that is not being provided by our agricultural college.

At present this feeling is growing throughout the province. It may be that our new courses of studies in public and high schools are going to force changes in the universities. We found a most healthy desire among the boys and girls at Guelph for more emphasis on social studies. A resolution calling for the establishment of a department in rural sociology at the college received unanimous support by the forum of the Student Christian Movement.

The widespread respect for Professor Drummond as heralding a new life in the department of economics is encouraging. Many of the students spoke of President Christie's announcement that more attention would be given to rural economics in future. One of the greatest difficulties in making such a move seems to be that the present very valuable courses are so heavy as to engage the students to about the limit.

The memories of our visit are very pleasant. We feel that the time is opportune to make the O.A.C. not only a school of agricultural science but also a school of rural life. It is quite reasonable to believe that the day is not far distant when as much attention will be given to improving the rural community as is now given to improving the individual cow or field of oats.

### WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Milton Cook, Prospect Ave., on Thursday, Nov. 25. The roll call was answered by naming a thought for thanksgiving. Mrs. J. A. Maitland gave a splendid address on world peace.

The meeting was favored with a lovely solo by Mrs. A. L. Dunn. Miss Bertha Nelly was appointed to attend the course in dramatics and recreation under the direction of David Smith of the community welfare council. A social hour was spent at the close.

## WEDDING

### GORDON - STEVENSON

Miss Jean Stevenson of Keswick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stevenson of Keswick, was united in marriage to Mr. Merlyn Gordon, of Maplehill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gordon of Maplehill, on Saturday afternoon at the home of Rev. R. L. Casement, pastor of the Free Methodist church. Mr. Casement performed the ceremony.

They were attended by the bride's brother, Mr. Gordon Stevenson, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wilfred Stevenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon left for a short motor trip, and on their return they will reside at Keswick.

Too Late, The Captain Cried

Included among the passengers on board a ship crossing the Atlantic was a man who stuttered. One day he went up to the captain of the ship to speak to him.

"S-s-s-s," stuttered the man.

"Oh, I can't be bothered," said the captain, angrily; "go to some-body else."

The man tried to speak to everybody on board the ship, but none could wait to hear what he had to say. At last he came to the captain again.

"Look here," said the captain, "I can tell you what to do when you want to say anything; you should sing it." Then, suddenly,

"I can tell you what to do when you want to say anything; you should sing it." Then, suddenly,

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All fine material and expert workmanship.

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Proudly do we offer this handpicked selection. Perfectly made slips . . . . . 69c, 95c, \$1.29

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Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, Large and O.S. size . . . . . \$1.00

### GROCERIES

Table Oil Cloth squares, 1 1-2x1 1-2 yds. . . . . 87c

Domestic, Easfirst, or Pienke Shortening, pound . . . . . 13c

Pastory Flour, once more we offer 24 lb bag . . . . . 69c

Seedless Raisins from Australia, 2 lbs. . . . . 25c

New Lemon and Orange Peels, Pound . . . . . 25c

New Pitted Dates 2 lbs. . . . . 25c

Shelled Walnuts, 1-2 pound . . . 19c

Extra Large Grapefruit, seedless, 4 for . . . . . 25c

Corn syrup, 5 pound Pail . . . . 39c

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EDITOR

J. F. WITHROW

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## The Aurora Era

YOUR CO-OPERATION INVITED

Members Get Awards  
At Golf Club DanceClub Championship Trophy  
Won By N. F. Johnson,  
Wm. Boaks Next

PLAN NEW YEAR'S DANCE

The dance held by the Aurora Golf and Country Club in the high school auditorium on Thursday evening was a colorful affair and largely patronized by the members and their friends. Conversation among those present disclosed that many of them were thinking of next year's play, although play this year has just finished.

The club has had a good year, though many of the members enlarged their vocabularies because the rough had been too much encouraged by excess rainfall last summer.

The Aemilius Jarvis shield was presented on Thursday evening to William Boaks. R. C. Cowan was runner-up. N. F. Johnson was the winner of the Leacock trophy, emblematic of the club championship, with Wm. Boaks as runner-up. To Mr. Johnson also went the

SALVATION ARMY HAVE  
ATTRACTIVE BAZAAR

One of the most attractive bazaars of the season was held by the women of the Salvation Army in the church basement on Mosley St. on Saturday afternoon. J. M. Walton assisted in the opening ceremony.

century cup, with T. Chatterley in second position, and the coronation shield, the latter trophy being awarded for the low net score in the tournament held on May 24.

Plans are already under way for the club's annual New Year's Eve dance, and Max Boag's orchestra has been hired for the occasion. The executive this year includes H. E. Gilroy, Newmarket, president; Dr. E. V. Underhill and Dr. C. R. Boulding, vice-presidents; William Boaks, captain, and N. de Pencier, secretary.

Aemilius Jarvis, George Leacock, W. P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., and J. O. Little are honorary officers.

ABOUT  
TOWN

OUR FACE IS READ

However much one must deplore the fact, one must admit that there are such things as city newspapers. We seldom mention them by name for fear our readers might think we approve of them. We don't. We think they are a waste of time and pulpwood.

But we feel that we owe it to you to explain that self-conscious and somewhat ashamed grimace that has been writhing across our face this week. The reason, darn it, is that one of our stories has come to roost in Judith Robinson's column in the Globe and Mail, a Toronto Journal sponsored by that grand old man of the publishing world, George McCullagh.

Miss Robinson reprints a story in which we reported accurately a political meeting held here in September. We hadn't thought that accurate reporting of political campaigns was rare enough to make it news. We still stick to the "man-bites-dog" school of reporting.

"Too Beautiful"

However, Miss Robinson's excuse for reprinting the item was its beauty. She says, "... it's a beautiful piece and it has been saved up since before the election waiting an occasion worthy of it. This occasion is not worthy but the piece is too beautiful to save any longer."

If we didn't know Miss Robinson was of the bleaker sex, we'd say she had a sense of humor. In fact, we'll say it anyway.

(Miss Robinson reprints from The Era a report of an address by Morgan Baker, who argued that Mr. Hepburn could not be a drinker because "he has only one kidney.")

Noiseless Potatoes

Scanning the daily "viewpapers" always has been one of our less palatable chores, and the current war stories have rendered it even less to our taste. It was with pleasure, therefore, that we dodged the heavy type of the headlines cluttered front pages the other day, and came upon the comparative serenity of the back section, to see the heading, "Potatoes Quiet."

In the midst of all the reporting of strife martial and marital, it was refreshing indeed to learn that potatoes at least had agreed to live and let live. Nice, non-protesting potatoes, we thought. Kind, gentle, know-their-place potatoes. Starchy, yes—and sometimes soggy. But always quiet.

We Go Lyrical

At this point in our meditation we dropped off into a trance. We came to just in time to catch the following lines backing shamefully away from our typewriter:

Oh, the headlines sing of a world gone mad;  
There's lots of news, but all of it bad.

... Arabs all are ugly-acting;  
Britain's sons are now trade-pactings;

Rome's affairs (there's II Duce to pay)  
... but potatoes are quiet, the papers say.

In screaming type the Japs do rage;  
Mass murder clamors from every page.

Hitler now is propagandizing—  
Says they soon must be expanding.

A wild war song holds the world in sway  
... but potatoes are quiet, the papers say.

The stock page tells of downward trading;  
Roosevelt's fortunes fast are fading.

Russia's liking out of Spain;  
Leaving Loyalists out in rain.

But let's pause awhile for a brief hooray  
... potatoes are quiet, the papers say.

Up To Date  
In the last few weeks we've run across several articles descriptive of an "executive bureau" in New York. Some bright lad had tried to unloose the girdles. It seems that when a butter-and-egg woman reaches New York she need no longer face a lonely evening. ... she merely phones the escort bureau and is provided with an escort, complete with college degree and evening clothes.

With the idea of starting a similar organization in Aurora, we approached the Badder Business Bureau. The members are a little doubtful of the propriety of the thing, but they all agree it is nice work, if you can get it.

Choice Of Fruit  
An Oakville girl is quoted as stating that girls must learn to do the "Big Apple" to avoid being walked flowers. Our advice, girls, is to forget the "Big Apple" and take your chance on being a lemon.

FIFTY YEARS IN  
N. Y., DIES HERE

A Canadian by birth, but for 50 years a resident of New York, Mrs. Ellen Lunney Hassard died at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Smith, Wellington St., on Saturday. She had made her home with Mrs. Smith since last spring. She is the widow of the late James Hassard.

Three sisters survive: Mrs. J. Brammer, Newmarket; Mrs. F. Casson, New York, and Mrs. Ed. Smith of Aurora. There are two brothers living: Richard Lunney, Zephyr, and Jim Lunney, Sharon.

The funeral service was held at the residence on Monday afternoon, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn officiating. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

HEAR TALK ON CHINA

The Aurora Women's Institute met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Walter Dunning, Temperance St. Mrs. O. P. Hamilton of Newmarket gave an entertaining talk on china dishes and the stories of their patterns. A paper on current events was read by Mrs. John Klees.

Hostesses were Mrs. J. R. Harrison, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Ireland and Mrs. W. Dunning.

PINE ORCHARD  
RONALD HAWTIN  
NAMED PRESIDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Duncan and Mr. Wraying of Thornhill had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cleaver and two children of Simcoe visited Mrs. M. Starr and Mrs. Hawtin during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid and Miss Helen motored to Holt on Sunday for dinner at the home of Mr. Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Risebrough and family were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. W. Shropshire.

Mr. J. Rowbotham spent a few days in Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Forbes of Newmarket had Sunday tea at the home of Mr. Earl Toole.

Mrs. Wilson entertained Mr. and Mrs. R. Lewis and family of Yonge St., also Mr. and Mrs. Edson Johnston and children, on Sunday.

Last Thursday being such a lovely day, Mrs. Colville took a stroll over to see Mrs. Chas. Toole for the afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer Starr was in the city on Saturday attending the Friends Quarterly Meeting.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Toole for Saturday dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Letts and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Taylor of Cedar Brae.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Kay celebrated their third wedding anniversary. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. G. Hunt and Harry, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. W. Beckett and family, Queensville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall and son, George, Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Ardain Shropshire and Mrs. Shropshire, Sr., Newmarket.

The Bogartown Christmas concert will be held on Dec. 21, at the schoolhouse and Pine Orchard school concert will be on Dec. 22.

Miss M. Forth spent the weekend with her brother in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyers of Gormley have moved to the farm formerly occupied by Mr. M. Sheridan.

Mr. John Clayton is in bed under the doctor's care.

The Institute meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Roy Howlett on Dec. 15.

Those who were absent on Sunday from church missed a wonderful message by Dr. McIntyre on the "Virtue of Kindness." The text was found in Colossians 3:12. In that chapter can be found a duty to perform in our every day life, not just on Sunday.

Election of officers for the Bogartown community club took place last Friday night and were as follows: president, Ronald Hawtin; vice-president, Nora Penrose; secretary, Doris Penrose; treasurer, Joshua Stickwood; pianist, Gladys Harper and Viola Johnson; executive, W. Williams, L. Harper and M. Oatley; convener of program committee, Frances Stickwood.

After the business part, all went to the basement and enjoyed winners and buns.

Oh Along Little Doggies!  
A cow is said to have taken part in a demonstration for lower milk prices in New York last week. The cow bore a placard reading: "I am a union cow, my milk is for babies, not for the milk trust."

We don't know how the milk trust feels about it, but we suggest you check up on the handwriting on that placard. Could it be it was the cow's, cows know as well as we do that it is better not to take sides until the issue is definitely decided.

J. F. W.

YOUNG FOLK ENJOY  
RECREATION NIGHT

A game of "streets and ladders," which turned out to be one of the more complicated forms of suicide, and guessing games in which the participants were asked to guess anything from a cow's offspring to a recipe for a wooden leg, were played by members of the United Church Young People at their recreation night, on Monday evening.

Miss Rheta Richards was responsible for the evening's entertainment.

After the games, three cakes, coffee and a large quantity of sandwiches concluded the evening, except for the dishwashing.

It was the last regular meeting for Gordon Purchase, popular member of the group, though he is expected back for the occasional gathering. Mr. Purchase, who was recently made manager of the co-operative store in Newmarket, expects to be moving to that town at the end of the week.

BRIDE HONORED  
BY CHURCH FRIENDS

The Sunday-school teachers and the choir of the Presbyterian church had a surprise party at the home of Mrs. Bates, Larmont St., on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. East (nee Martha Bates) were presented with a carving set, in appreciation of Mrs. East's work in the local church.

ACCOUNTS REVEAL  
\$34,495 SURPLUS

Starting the year with a balance on hand of \$12,115, the town of Aurora now shows a surplus of \$34,495 in current funds for the fiscal year, figures released on Monday show. This surplus does not include an amount of \$10,000 set aside for possible loss in collection of unpaid taxes.

Principal items of revenue include: tax collections, \$53,964; bank loans, \$29,500; welfare grants, \$20,322; and road subsidy, \$7,829.

POTTAGEVILLE  
SCHOOL CONCERT IS  
SET FOR DEC. 14

Miss V. Allen, public school teacher of S. S. No. 13, King, announced that the Christmas concert will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and family of Midland spent the weekend with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ed. Houghton.

A speedy recovery is hoped by the community for Mr. W. Dove, who has been unwell of late.

Mrs. Froggatt last week had the misfortune to fall down some steps and injure her back, which necessitated her remaining in bed for a few days. The neighborhood wishes her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. T. Williams was called suddenly away on Thursday evening last week to Lansing, owing to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Paton and son, "Buddy," are visiting the latter's parents in Albion township for an indefinite period.

Practice for the school concert was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. West on Tuesday evening and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Jarvis on Thursday evening last week. After the practices games are played and refreshments are served, making many enjoyable evenings for the young folks.

Miss V. Allen spent the weekend at her home in Alliston visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Angus, Miss Betsy Weedon and friends of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Weedon on Sunday.

## Glenville

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Morning and family of Snowball visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Hodgins on Sunday.

Miss Grace Evans of Utopia spent the weekend with Miss Orma Wray.

Mr. C. Dean visited his daughter, Mrs. B. Gibson of Newmarket, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble of Toronto spent last Thursday evening at Mr. T. Hodgins'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould and family visited at the home of Mr. Wm. Rae of Newmarket on Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Shaw, Mr. S. Wilson and Mr. H. Shaw of Mono Road visited the Wrays on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Milne of Queensville spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hodgins.

Miss Lucy Carman of Toronto spent the weekend with her cousin, Miss Mary Somerville.

Miss Alzina Owens and Miss Grace Sharpe attended the teachers' convention at Bradford on Friday.

SOCIAL  
AND  
PERSONAL

Mrs. Chas. Fry spent a couple of days last week as the guest of Mrs. C. G. Southmayd, Toronto.

Mr. Cyril Hamlin was home from McMaster University for the weekend.

Marlene and Murray Powell celebrated their first birthday last Friday. The twins had many visitors.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church held a successful afternoon tea and bazaar on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fleury and family of Toronto visited Constable Aubrey Fleury on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Leggett, and Mrs. R. Bryan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Bryan of Maple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hollingshead and Albert Hollingshead of Kinghorn were visiting friends in town on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone Rowley and son of Leamington visited Mrs. Rowley's mother, Mrs. M. Gilliam, on Saturday.

Mrs. William Perkin and son, Ernest, of Ottawa, had dinner on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilliam.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam of the fifth line spent Saturday afternoon at the home of the former's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gilliam.

Mrs. Rufus Skinner of Ottawa has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Borden, Maple St.

SNOWBALL

The Snowball branch of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. George Painter on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The Institute has found dramatic leadership possible as Mrs. Ernest Copson has very kindly consented to take the training as director afforded to the Institutes. Success in dramatics for this branch is warranted when such unselfish devotion is found among its members.

Rev. G. O. Lightbourn of Aurora addressed the members on the peace movement and those who heard him could not but capture in their individual souls the will to live and breathe rather than crush and destroy. He impressively reminded his listeners that ultimately any treaty is no stronger than the will of the people who back it. The speaker assured his hearers of his faith that the day would come when peace would be established by dominant good inspired by God. He praised the Institute as a potent factor in establishing such friendship.

The Y.P.S. will hold their weekly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison on Thursday evening of this week.

The annual bazaar under the auspices of the United church will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Arthur Storey.

Miss Ruth Webb of Toronto spent the weekend at her home here.

Miss Hazel Sharpe entertained at a euchre party on Friday evening.

The W.A. are holding their next meeting at the home of Mrs. Cecil Wray on Thursday, Dec. 9.

Miss Ruth Deavitt of Newmarket spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Deavitt.

Mrs. Wm. Keffor is visiting in New Toronto and Mimico with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cook and Verna of Kettleby, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Deavitt and Jean of Newmarket, Mr. Emil Lakoda of Saskatchewan spent Sunday at Wm. Deavitt's.

Misses Charlie and Hazel Sharpe entertained their friends at a euchre party on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deavitt and Jean had tea on Sunday evening at the former's home.

Miss Inez Szevelo and Mr. Bill Szevelo were Sunday visitors at Ketter's.

The young people charivariated Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lewis on Tuesday night.

Mr. Jim Allen spent Sunday at his home.

Glenville Y. P. U. are holding a church service on Sunday night at 7:30 p.m., with Merland Deavitt, Christian fellowship convenor in charge.

The Christian fellowship department of the Y. P. U. will be in charge of the church service on Sunday evening, at 7:30 p.m.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Y.P.U. will be held on Tuesday evening, Dec. 7.

Boys' Band Receives  
Praise From Toronto

Young Musicians Praised  
On Harmony Achieved  
In Short Time

BAND INTEREST GROWS

Warm commendation of the manner in which the boys of the Aurora Junior Band played together after so short a training period was expressed by a Toronto school superintendent on Friday, The Era learned from P. M. Thompson.

At the invitation of the Toronto school board the Junior Band played on Friday at both the Bloor Street and Deer Park colleges.

Interest in the boys' band seems to be increasing, and at the Monday night practice a good number of parents and sons appeared to inquire concerning the new reced section to be added to the band. Over a dozen parents, it is understood, have made arrangements already to acquire instruments for their boys.

Practices are being held in Mechanics' Hall on Monday and Friday of each week, and many are finding it worthwhile to drop in to listen to the young musicians.

The band bug has bitten Richmond Hill, too, and on Monday night Chris. Swallow, J. B. Ainslie and Lance Zuefelt were named as executive members of a committee to organize a new pipe band. W. G. Grant will be the conductor.

BOARD OF TRADE MEETS

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Aurora Board of Trade will be held in the town hall tonight at 8:30. All interested in the business and social life of the town are urged to attend.

Leaders Of Five Churches  
Assist In United Service

Differences Unimportant,  
But United Faith Is,  
Minister States

Meeting in what Dr. E. J. Thompson termed "a great affirmation of our common faith," members of Aurora churches gathered at the United church on Sunday evening for a joint service of witness. The singing by the congregation, of three hymns formed the prologue to the service.

"Christian people everywhere are coming to realize that our differences in creed are unimportant as compared with our great united faith in Jesus Christ," Rev. G. O. Lightbourn declared in giving the invocation.

Those who have heard the Bible teachings and have rejected them have committed the unforgivable sin, Dr. Stanley Glenn stated as he conducted the reading of the Scripture. The responsibility lay with the hearers, he stressed.

Following a prayer given by Rev. A. R. Park, an address was given by Brigadier A. Dalziel, principal of the Salvation Army college. He spoke on several passages of the 23rd Psalm. The benediction was given by Dr. E. J. Thompson.

The church was well filled for the special service, which began at 8 p.m. Singing, which formed a large part of the service, was led by a united choir.

ALEX MACNAB SUCCEEDS  
FOLLOWING OPERATION

Alex MacNab, proprietor of a garage, Yonge St., died in St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Saturday, following an operation. The funeral was held from his residence on Catherine Ave., on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Stanley Glenn officiated.

Two daughters, Gertrude and Winifred, are in Aurora and a third, Dorothy, is at present at the home of her grandmother in Scotland. A son, Hamish, lives here with his sisters.

by Brigadier A. Dalziel, principal of the Salvation Army college. He spoke on several passages of the 23rd Psalm. The benediction was given by Dr. E. J. Thompson.

The church was well filled for the special service, which began at 8 p.m. Singing, which formed a large part of the service, was led by a united choir.

Hockey Juniors Go To Midland  
For Exhibition Game Tonight

O.H.A. Announces Six-team  
Hockey Grouping For  
Local Squad

There will be plenty of competition of the Aurora junior hockey squad in the Ontario Hockey Association series this year. While time alone will show the quality of the group in which the local team has been cast, there can be no doubt as to the quantity.

Six teams make up the group in which the Aurora lads will play. It was learned on Tuesday. The squads with whom the local puck-chasers will compete are: Richmond Hill, Markham, Scarborough, East York and Stouffville.

Little is known of the strength of the opposition but Coach Rowntree and Manager Bert Tunney aren't taking any chances. The boys have been given several practices in addition to their workouts, and have had one crack at active competition in Toronto.

A further try-out has been arranged for tonight, when the boys journeyed to Midland to play an exhibition game against a combination team from Penetang and Midland. Midland has artificial ice, which means that the boys there will have had the benefit of considerable practice, so the locals are in for a stiff game.

KETTLEBY  
CHEVIOT MAY GO  
TO NEW ZEALAND

Mr. C. W. Walton, who had a fine exhibit of Cheviot sheep at the Royal Winter Fair, and who has now entered them at the Guelph Fair, has the prospects of making a sale of one to a buyer from New Zealand.

Mrs. S. Geer visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geer of Newmarket for a short time. Mr. Jack McPherson of the University of Toronto spent the weekend at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geer.

Miss Margaret Hencock, also Miss Margaret McGill of Toronto and Mrs. Fred Davis of Aurora visited over the weekend at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Chubb of Detroit visited on Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Black. The Women's Institute met on

FIREMEN GET CALL

The Aurora Fire Brigade answered a call that took them to the home of Victor Attridge, Harrison Ave., on Thursday night. The blaze proved to be a small chimney fire and was subdued before any damage was done.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY  
There will be a meeting of the Horticultural Society in the council room next Wednesday at 8 o'clock to complete the books for the annual meeting which for the year and to make plans John F. Clark, provincial department lecturer, is expected to attend.

Thursday of last week at the home of Mrs. E. B. West. The guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Howard Cane of Newmarket, who gave a very interesting address on "Child Welfare," after which the members contributed to a shower for the children's shelter at Willowdale.

Miss Ena Jewell of Cambray is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blatchford.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Black, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Black, also Mr. and Mrs. J. Harmon, attended the warden's banquet at the King Edward hotel on Tuesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murray, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geer and family of Newmarket, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Webster.

Mrs. E. Black and Miss Kathleen, also Mr. Norman Green-aldes, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fleming of Lefroy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. West, also Mr. and Mrs. A. Foran and daughter, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cook.

The W.A. and W.M.S. of the United church held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. T. Shanks on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Gertrude Black also Mr. Harry Dale of Tottenham attended the Royal Winter Fair on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Shirley Mulholland, who represented the A.Y.P.A., an official delegate at the sixth provincial A.Y.P.A. conference at St. Catharines last week, has returned home.

George Morris, Ken Miller  
Receive New Appointments

School Herald Editor Discovers  
New Talent  
For Journal

A survey of the talent available in the Aurora public school has revealed the existence of a first-class poet, an interview with John Crysdale, editor of the School Herald, disclosed this week. George Stone is the name of the lad with the rhyming tendencies, and far from being of the impractical nature his talents suggest, he displays shrewd business ability as a member of the circulation staff of The Aurora Era.

Organization of the School Herald staff became







## BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

## LEGAL

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A London coroner is telling the story of a death certificate which reached him recently. In the column reserved for "cause of death" the doctor had signed his own name. The coroner returned the certificate with a note which said: "This may be true but don't you think we had better have some scientific reason as well?"

## NEWMARKET DEALER SPONSORS MOTOR SHOW

## Public Invited To Special Showing Of 1938 V-8's

Marwood Motors Will Have  
New Cars On Display,  
Tea Served



S. J. MARWOOD

Marking the bringing out of two distinctive new Fords, Marwood Motors, the new dealers here, invite the public to a motor display at their showrooms, 202 Main St., on Saturday afternoon and evening, Dec. 4, beginning at 3 p.m.

This will be in the nature of a social event, the visitors being invited to enjoy a cup of tea as guests of the proprietor, Mr. S. J. Marwood, under the sponsorship of the executive of the Cherokee Club.

The new Ford V-8's are entirely new in appearance, the DeLuxe being a much larger car. The DeLuxe looks bigger and is bigger. This car has a longer hood, deeper fenders, larger luggage space, more leg room, more beautiful interiors. The front end creates the appearance of fleetness and forward motion, in keeping with the performance of the 85-horsepower V-8 engine with aluminum cylinder heads.

The standard model is newly styled. It has more sweeping streamlines, yet is designed for use where utility or economy are placed above the maximum luxuriousness offered by the DeLuxe cars.

The lines of the all-steel top of these amazing new cars flow smoothly and gracefully without a break from windshield to rear

deck. The afternoon and evening social event at Marwood Motors has been arranged to give everybody a chance to see these cars and to hear the many changes explained by motor experts from the Ford factory, who will be here on Saturday afternoon.

This will be an exceptional opportunity to learn something of the marvellous progress in motor building represented by the V-8 engine, with its amazing smoothness, power and flexibility.

## This Christmas Business

The time was two days before Christmas, and Agnes Lane, college senior, was doing her holiday shopping. The university town boasted only one department store, but that did not bother Agnes, for the store was a well-equipped, charming one, and she was finding plenty of scope for her imagination and her purse. Back home she had a loving, not too small family, so that, besides handkerchiefs, ties, and other trifles for teachers and classmates, there were dearer, more personal gifts to be bought. She would give perfume to her mother, who felt that she could never afford really good perfume for herself. A lacy slip would delight Faith, her younger sister, while hockey skates seemed the gift for thirteen-year-old Louis. There were those books on art that Richard, her older brother, studying to be an illustrator, so longed to have. Agnes bought all of these gifts very happily, not forgetting a luxurious silk muffler for her father.

She bought happily because she had plenty of money to spend this year and she could revel in being really extravagant. She had been working all fall, helping the young professor of English with some of his less advanced students.

"You've saved me a lot of worry this term, Miss Lane," the English professor had told her seriously, that very afternoon. "I couldn't possibly have given the out-of-class instruction to all the ones who needed it."

Agnes had laughed. "I've saved you a lot of trouble, perhaps," she told the professor, "but I've also saved considerable of something else for myself. I've put away every cent of money I earned, and I'm going to spend it just as lavishly as possible for Christmas."

The young English professor raised his eyebrows in surprise. Agnes was decidedly aware of the surprise. "Do you know," he said, "I've never been in the least excited about this Christmas business. I never had a mother or a father to fill stockings and trim trees for me. My parents died when I was very small and I was brought up by a maiden aunt who didn't believe in such silliness."

Agnes sprang to the defense of her favorite holiday. "Christmas isn't in the least silly," she told the professor. "It's grand and splendid and special! I love everything about Christmas. Do you mean to say you don't even like to go Christmas shopping?"

The young professor looked oddly at Agnes. "I haven't any close relatives," he said, "for whom I would buy presents, and I haven't any close friends, either. I've worked pretty hard all my life and—" he paused.

"And you haven't had time to play," Agnes finished for him. "Oh, you're making a great mistake, Mr. Griswold. There's a time in every life for both work and play. This is my fourth year at college and I think my playtimes have been almost equally divided with my work times. Surely you admit that I haven't suffered for it scholastically!"

The young professor sighed. "No, you haven't, Miss Lane," he said. "You're the pupil, to put it ungrammatically, that I'm proudest of. I," he started to

speak and caught himself, "I wish I were like you," he finished lamely.

Agnes did not know what to say, so she did not say anything; but she smiled kindly on the serious young professor. She did not know that the impersonal warmth of that smile hurt him more than the lack of it would have done.

Agnes was a popular person. Her room telephone was always ringing. That was why, when she came home from her Christmas shopping expedition, she had barely time to toss her packages on the bed before things began to happen. It was one of her classmates who telephoned this time. A group of them were getting up a sledding party.

"It'll be the last one before Christmas vacation starts; we'll all be scattering tomorrow," Marcia Hess told her. "You must come along, Aggie. We can't go without you."

Agnes hesitated, but only for a second. "My work's all in order," she said, "so that's all right. But I've just finished buying my Christmas presents and I wanted to wrap them up at once. I'm going home for Christmas, you know, and it's a day's trip away. I'll get there at the very last minute, and we always open our gifts on Christmas Eve. I want to be able to open my suit case and tumble out everything, all ready in its gay tissue and silver ribbon. My family," Agnes chuckled, "haven't any idea that I'm going to be so magnificent in the matter of their gifts. They don't know that I've been earning extra money helping Professor Griswold."

"Some people have all the luck," said the girl at the other end of the wire. "Professor Griswold's the handsomest man, even if he is such a sober-sides. Imagine being paid to help him!"

Agnes laughed. "He's so serious," she said, "that I scarcely ever think of him as being handsome! Well," she was weakening, "I can't desert you, and that is the truth. I'll wrap my presents in a hurry, and put the cards on them and meet you wherever you say. After all, I'm in the mood for a party!"

The presents were not hard to wrap and Agnes Lane had bought such lovely paper to wrap them in! Her presents were going to take the prize for good looks, on the outside, at least. She wrapped them carefully, and as she came to the last one of all, she smiled. The last present was a set of handsome book-ends—and it was a present she would not take home.

"I'll give the professor a thrill," Agnes chuckled to herself as she wrapped the book ends in the cheeriest of the paper. "Christmas is silly, is it? Oh, I'll send him a present, and he'll like it!"

The book ends were certainly attractive. They were slim and long, and were carved from some sort of sandstone. They were as cold and impersonal a gift, however, as the stone from which they were fashioned. "It's best to be impersonal with one's professor," thought Agnes, as she fixed the last bow in place and wrote on the card, "With best wishes from your pupil and helper."

She set that gift a little aside from the others which were to go

into her suitcase. Then, with the consciousness of a task finished and a good time ahead, she slipped into a rosy, turtle-neck sweater and a little matching rose-colored beret, and went out to meet the boys and girls who were waiting for her. During an evening filled with merriment, with bonfires, songs, and toasted marshmallows, Agnes quite forgot about the young professor who had never had much fun, whose life had been a serious matter because his parents had died when he was a baby and he had been brought up by a stern aunt.

Agnes reached home late from the sleigh ride. She was so drowsy from the exercise and the cold air that she was glad indeed she had not left her presents to be wrapped at the last second. Sleepily she tumbled them from the bed into a suitcase. Some of the cards fell off in the process, but she tucked them back again upon their proper bundles.

The presents that were to be delivered in the college town she put casually into a separate pile. The handy man of the dormitory would deliver them for her in the morning. She had already given him instructions.

With a word of fervent prayer that reflected the joyous spirit of Christmas, she tumbled into her bed to enjoy the sleep of youth and good health until morning. With morning came the final hurry and rush, the business of scrambling into clothes, fastening bags together, and dashing for the train that would take her home. It was, as she had explained, an all-day ride to her home town. She would arrive there late in the evening, just in time for the lighting of the Christmas tree and the opening of the gifts, for this was Christmas Eve.

As she boarded the train and settled back comfortably against the cushions, Agnes told herself with a sigh, that she would have a needed period of quiet before meeting with her dear ones. Yet, as she sat in the train, she was oddly enough not thinking of her dear ones. For some strange reason she was thinking instead of the young professor whom she had helped with his work during the months past. Suddenly she saw him as a sad, tragic, childish figure, a little boy who had never played enough. She wished that she had bought him something a little more frivolous than book ends; perhaps, or some embroidered handkerchiefs. All at once, then, she was putting the thoughts sternly aside; for the young professor was attractive to her, even though she had almost denied it to her friend, and she would not want him to know how she felt about him.

Agnes Lane reached home when the late winter dusk was falling. The whole family was waiting at the station to meet her, except Mother. Mother was at home, keeping the dinner hot. Agnes was completely surrounded by a babble of excited tongues. Her father tucked her into the car beside him; her two brothers, the older and the younger, and her sister, piled into the rear seat. Over her shoulder Agnes called back her big news.

"I've got presents for you, grand presents," she exclaimed. "I know you didn't think I'd bring anything home except maybe a cake or a box of fudge or something, but I've been a wage-earner this year. And I've spent practically all my booty on you folks."

The young sister's eyes grew round, the older brother said, "You're a wonderful sis," and the younger brother asked, "Oh, boy, what did you bring me?"

They were then piling out of the car at the home door and Agnes' mother was standing in the doorway with her arms outflung. Agnes, after she had received the loving kiss and given a smothering one in return, rushed into the parlor where the Christmas tree stood. "Watch—I'm going to open my suitcase right in front of the tree," she cried.

Her mother was laughing. "Extravagant child," she said; "but we'll love our gifts, all the same, and we hope you'll love the ones we have for you. Directly after dinner we'll open everything."

Directly after dinner they did. Mother came first. What she thought of the perfume could only be measured by the ecstatic sparkle in her eyes, while the young sister was so delighted over the pretty underwear that she could not speak. As for the older brother, he retired into a corner immediately with his books.

It was the younger brother, however, whose face reflected the greatest amazement when he untied the brilliant wrappings that shrouded his package. "My land, Sis!" he exclaimed. "What are they?"

Agnes, absorbed in opening her own presents, looked up and saw with startled eyes that Louie was holding a slim sandstone object in each hand. For one sickening moment she remembered how some of the cards had dislodged, and how she had replaced them. That was when the mistake had happened. She

was then laughing hysterically and wondering what Professor Griswold would do with the skates she had unwittingly sent him.

"Oh, Brother," she explained, "I've made the silliest error! I bought you beautiful hockey skates and these—" she was fairly rocking with her mirth—"these are the book ends I bought for my English professor. I must have mixed the packages. But don't you worry—you'll get your skates. I'll even get you some in town day after tomorrow, if necessary. You won't have to wait until I get back to college."

The youngster's eyes were bright. "I wanted skates something awful. I could not guess what these were!" He indicated the book ends. "I kinda thought," he chuckled, "that you'd gone crazy."

Agnes was still laughing, but her laughter was not gay any more. She was picturing his blank amazement and shock when Professor Griswold opened the frivolous, childish pair of hockey skates.

When Agnes returned to her dormitory room at the end of the Christmas vacation, she was amazed to find that room a bower of roses. The housekeeper met her at the door with a twinkle in her eyes. "A gentleman brought the flowers," she said, "but you'll never guess who!"

"No, I won't," said Agnes. "Tell me!"

The housekeeper smiled. "It was Professor Griswold," she said. "He," she smiled broadly, "is waiting in the parlor to see you now."

Agnes went into the parlor like a scared, spanked child. Her cheeks were flaming. She had spent a good many hours thinking about this time of explanation.

She hesitated on the threshold of the parlor, hesitated and was quite unprepared for the forward rush of the serious young man who came swiftly to meet her. She was even less prepared for the arms that went suddenly around her.

"Oh, my darling," said Professor Griswold's unmistakable voice, but with a new note in it, "I've been so dreadfully in love with you all year and I never dreamed that you felt the same way about me. I didn't dare hope until your Christmas gift came, such a happy Christmas gift, and such a card with it! I'll—" he had disengaged one arm from the unresisting, bewildered Agnes, and was

fumbling in his pocket. "I'll never part with this card."

Professor Griswold did not seem to notice that Agnes had, so far, been speechless. "This is a good time present," he quoted from the card that he now held in one hand, "and it goes to you with all my love. Be a nice boy and enjoy wearing them."

"Agnes, darling," said the professor shyly, having finished with the card, "I spent this whole Christmas vacation learning to skate."

He stopped talking swiftly.

"Why, I haven't—I haven't kissed you yet!" he said, in a startled tone.

Oddly enough Agnes decided that she was rather looking forward to a new experience. She knew, now, why the professor had so completely filled her mind. She realized, with a start, that he had been filling her heart, as well.

The Era office is open Saturdays from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 8 to 10 p.m. for the renewal of subscriptions, for the convenience of out-of-town subscribers. Subscriptions may also be renewed with Mrs. W. R. Sleeper, Mount Albert, Murray Huntley, Queensville, Mrs. A. C. Marritt, Keswick, Miss Pearl Ward, Sutton, or with any authorized Era correspondent.

Rabbi Mann tells of incident which happened to him in a hospital for the insane where he was called to speak to a group of the inmates. His speech was on "The Mystery of Life." In the course of his address he asked the rhetorical question: "Why are we all here?"

And from his audience there came a man's voice. "Because we are not all there," he said.

## THE NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1938

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Mount Albert

Mrs. Dean of Bolton has been a visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter Armstrong. Mrs. Jas. Meek and Mr. and Mrs. John Meek of Toronto were

HOLLAND Theatre, Bradford

FRI. - SAT. - DEC. 3 - 4

Two Features  
DONALD WOOD in  
"TALENT SCOUT"  
also  
DICK FORAN in  
"CALIFORNIA MAIL"

MON. - TUES. - DEC. 6 - 7

Gary Cooper and George Raft  
IN  
"SOULS AT SEA"

WED. - THURS. - DEC. 8 - 9

EDWARD G. ROBINSON  
IN  
"THUNDER IN THE CITY"

weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. H. Rolling.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilson (nee Irene Dike) of Toronto were at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Dike over Sunday.  
Mr. Alvin Dike of Lindsay spent the weekend at his home in town.  
Miss M. Franklin of Toronto was home over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Franklin.  
During the service on Sunday evening at the United church, Rev. R. V. Wilson contributed a very beautiful solo on his violin, Handel's Largo.  
Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Barnes motored to Gravenhurst on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith.  
Miss Smith of Myrtle visited her sister Mrs. Tilley over the weekend.  
The Woman's Association of the United church will hold their bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 11 when there will be a sale of useful articles, homemade baking and candy. Tea will be served. The bazaar will open at four o'clock in the schoolroom.  
Mrs. W. R. Steeper attended the meeting last week in Toronto of the F. W. I. O. Board of Ontario as the federation member of York and Ontario counties.  
A rather severe storm, rain and lightning passed over here on Sunday afternoon followed by a very high wind and our mild weather changed to cold and some snow.  
Miss Alma Hayes spent several days in Toronto last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. R. Wilson and George spent Sunday in Sutton, guests of Mrs. Wilson's sister.

Mrs. H. Stevens.  
The Senior Women's Institute held a progressive euchre on Wednesday evening of last week. They had 20 tables and Mrs. Barnes and Walker McFarland were the lucky prize winners.  
Mrs. Nash of Hamilton was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. L. Carruthers this week.  
A splendid program was provided at the Y.P.S. on Monday evening when the literary committee had charge of the meeting. Kenneth Ross led in the discussion on temperance. Nora Wilson sang a solo and Velma Thompson and Violet Smith gave short readings.  
The Y.P.S. of Sandford will present their three-act comedy, "The Red Headed Stepchild" under the auspices of the Mount Albert Y.P.S. on Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at 8 o'clock. Everybody is welcome.  
The December meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Horace Pearson. Festivities will be Mrs. Pearson and Mrs. I. Morton. There will be a demonstration on candy making and discussion on current events. The roll call will be answered by a donation for the Christmas boxes to be sent out at Christmas to the needy and shut-ins. Everyone is cordially invited.

Ravenshoe

The Ladies' Aid is planning to hold a chicken supper at the church next Wednesday. This will be followed by a splendid program furnished by the Young People's Union of Queensville, when they will present their prize-winning play and some vocal selections.  
The Christmas concerts of Ravenshoe and Mount Pleasant schools are being combined this year and will be held in Ravenshoe church on Tuesday evening, Dec. 21, at 8 p.m. Under the very able direction of Miss Atkinson and Miss Pringle, this should prove to be a splendid concert and it is hoped everyone will cooperate to make it a success.  
Mr. and Mrs. Nighswander and family spent Sunday in Markham.

Miss Olive Williamson of Sutton spent Wednesday evening with Miss Ruby Hamilton.  
Mrs. Russell Glover is in Toronto General Hospital undergoing x-ray treatment and her many friends wish her a speedy recovery to health.  
Mr. and Mrs. Munroe King of Sutton visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Holborne, on Sunday.  
Era printers spare no pains to make every job attractive.

SUTTON HOCKEY DANCE IS MERRY OCCASION

The annual Sutton hockey club dance, which took place here last Thursday night, was, as usual, a huge success. The hall was packed to capacity to enjoy the dancing and entertainment of every kind.

Although the large crowd made dancing almost impossible, no one seemed to mind, but instead went ahead and had a good time. The music was supplied by an augmented orchestra under the direction of George Holborn of Sutton. Varied entertainment was provided by Sid Jackson and George Urquhart at intervals through the evening. Miss Phyllis Sedore, daughter of the well known "Mile" Sedore, gave a charming song and dance number.

The hall had been beautifully decorated for the occasion by a group of young ladies, who apparently spared no effort. Many of them also assisted with the refreshments, which were largely donated by the citizens of the village.

One of the features of the evening was the auctioning off of a large chicken dressed in the familiar green and white colours. This fowl was bought and sold several times with Mr. Collins of the McNamara Construction Company finally selling the bird to Harve Taylor.

The dance prizes were awarded to Gladys Burnham and Donald MacDonald, the spot dance prize going to "Babe" McKelvey and Jim Schmidt, with the final prize going to Miss Laviolette and Earl Huston.

There were numerous other lucky number draw prizes given out during the evening's activities. The entire arrangements were under the direction of Frank Kaiser and a committee to whom goes a great deal of credit for success of the dance.

You will be pleasantly surprised at the low cost of Era printing.

Elmhurst Beach

The community is sorry to hear of the serious illness of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Draper, but hope for a speedy recovery.  
Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Pollock attended the warden's banquet in Toronto last week.  
Mr. William Pollard was up near the Sault last week at the funeral of his brother. Sympathy is extended to him.  
Mr. Claude Pollock was home from St. Andrew's College for over the weekend.

KESWICK HEAR REPORT OF W. I. CONVENTION

Elmhurst Women's Institute held the November meeting at the parish hall, Roche's Point, on Thursday, Nov. 25. There was a good crowd present and an interesting meeting with a lot of business attended to.  
The roll call was answered by something you are thankful for. Mrs. Wallick was hostess. An address given by the president, Mrs. J. E. Baines, on the recent Institute convention at the Royal York hotel, Toronto. Mrs. Baines was particularly interesting in the address of Lady Tweedsmuir and her delightful personality, and in Dr. Robertson (of Moose River fame) and the other interesting speakers and brought home with her added interest and help for her position as president of the Institute here.

Committees for attending to Christmas cheer were appointed. An interior decorator will visit Keswick in the near future and 12 members were appointed to spend the time with her in study and afterward impart the knowledge learned to any Institute member wishing it.

Mrs. Jud Cole gave a reading and Miss E. Young a recitation. Both were enjoyed, after which lunch was served.

The parish hall was much admired, and formed a very ideal place for meetings of this sort. Next month Miss Young will be hostess with the meeting again in the hall at Roche's Point.

At a meeting of the executive of the Sunday-school of the United church it was decided to hold the annual Christmas entertainment on Monday evening, Dec. 20.

KESWICK FOXES WIN 23 PRIZES

L. B. Pollock, manager and proprietor of a silver black fox ranch near Keswick, won outstanding distinction at this year's Royal Winter Fair, winning 23 prizes with the 22 foxes which he entered in the show. There were 273 foxes entered in the show altogether, from various provinces in the dominion.

Mr. Pollock's foxes won the following awards: one champion, one reserve grand champion, two reserve champions, five firsts, four seconds, three thirds, four fourths, and three fifth prizes.

SUTTON POULTRY FAIR IS TO BE ON DEC. 17

J. C. Taylor, secretary of the Pefferlaw Poultry Fair, has announced the date for the famous event as Friday Dec. 17, at the annual meeting on Monday.

This poultry fair, which is one of the finest in York county, attracts about 15,000 pounds of fowl, including turkeys, geese and ducks.

E. J. SPRINGETT WILL GIVE ADDRESS HERE

Rev. E. J. Springett, prominent student of current world affairs, and dominion commissioner of the British-Israel World Federation (Canada), will address a public meeting in the Presbyterian church, Newmarket, next Wednesday evening.

A return to God's laws, clearly set out in the Bible, is the only solution to the problems which beset humanity from every side today, according to British-Israel teachings. Mr. Springett, an Anglican minister on leave of absence, has travelled widely, spreading the teachings of the British-Israel World Federation. He attended a world wide conference of the movement in London this summer and, within the past few weeks, has conducted a series of meetings in Montreal, Winnipeg, Hamilton and other cities in Canada.

HUNTER'S BULLET TEARS HAT BRIM

Herb Stevens, who left a short time ago to spend the winter in the bush at Vankoughnet, suffered a near fatality when a hunter's bullet tore away the brim of his hat, grazing his head.

The home and school club of S.S. No. 7 will meet this Friday evening at the schoolhouse. A full attendance is requested as important business must be discussed. A good program of music and tap-dancing will follow and a debate on the subject, "Resolved that the introduction of modern machinery has done more harm than good."

Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Smart of Portsmouth, Kingston, visited the Wilnot family last week.  
A number from here attended the United Farmers' convention in the King Edward hotel, Toronto last week, and report a profitable time.  
Milk Producers at Milton on Fri. W. H. Wilnot addressed the day evening and is guest speaker at the Eastern Dairyman's cheesemakers meeting at Bolloville on Wednesday.

Queensville

The November meeting of the Queensville Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Roy Cowieson on Nov. 24. Mrs. Pim of Keswick gave a very interesting paper on peace, and Mrs. Geo. Pearson read some current events. Mrs. Micks won the candy contest.  
The Institute are putting on a euchre in the schoolhouse on Dec. 10 and the committee are Mrs. Cunningham, Mrs. Watson, Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. Sennett.  
Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble of Cresswell and Mrs. Etta Wilder of Keswick visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sennett last Thursday.

Sharon

The annual Christmas concert of S.S. No. 7, East Gwillimbury, will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 21, at 8 o'clock sharp.

Matchless

It was a dark and stormy night when the weary husband returned home.  
"I've been to every shop in town, and they can't match that bit of ribbon for you anywhere, dear," he said to his wife.  
"Splendid!" she cried. "I just wanted to make sure that it really was unique."

CONCERT IS DEC. 22

S.S. No. 10, East Gwillimbury, will hold their annual school concert on Wednesday, Dec. 22 at 8 o'clock in the school.

Unchivalrous  
An Irishman, rescuing a woman at a fire, lost his hold near the bottom of the ladder, and landed heavily with the woman on top of him. A doctor, hastily summoned, pronounced Pat sound though badly bruised.  
"You are a brave gentleman," said the doctor.  
"Brave, maybe, but not a gentleman," returned Pat rubbing his injuries, "or I'd a let the lady go first."

Specifications  
A worker in Mr. Carnegie's steel mills applied directly to the great magnate for a holiday in which to get married.  
Mr. Carnegie inquired interestedly: "What is the bride like? Is she tall or short, slender or plump?"  
The prospective bridegroom replied seriously: "Well, sir, I'm free to say that if I'd had the rollin' of her, I sure would have given her three or four more passes."

BRITISH - ISRAEL World Federation, Canada (Underdenominational) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8 p.m.

SPEAKER

REV. E. J. SPRINGETT

SUBJECT

"Current Events in the Light of British Israel Knowledge"

ALL WELCOME

Broadcast Sunday, 1 p.m. CKCL.—Dr. Scott

Simcoe Theatre Sutton

Continuous From 7 p.m.

Friday, Saturday, December 3 - 4

BOBBY BREEN

"MAKE A WISH"

BASIL HATHBONE — HENRY ARMETTA  
KENNEDY COMEDY — TRAVELTALK

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - DECEMBER 7 - 8

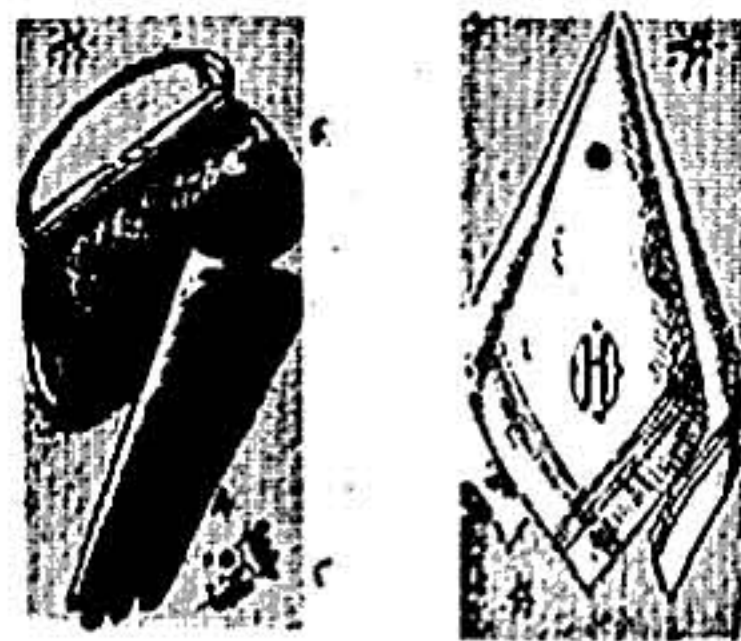
"FORTY NAUGHTY GIRLS"  
JAMES OLEASON  
ZAZU PITTS  
"Hall Johnston Choir in - MISSISSIPPI MOODS"  
Comedy and Sport Reel

FRIDAY - SATURDAY - DECEMBER 10 - 11

DOUG. FAIRBANKS Jr. — ALAN HALE  
Starring in  
"WHEN THIEF MEETS THIEF"  
Mickey Mouse Cartoon — Charley Chase Comedy



A smart selection of satin and molro pajamas, house coats and dressing gowns. A lovely gift for any lady.



Here are a few more of our useful gift suggestions.



Luxurious satin and home-spun robes. The perfect gift for any man.



Satin, crepe and rayon underwear, all ways makes an acceptable gift.



Ties, gloves, handkerchiefs and suspenders, a few of our gift suggestions for men.



A large selection of fine shirts, with or without personal initials. Ranging from \$1.00 up

MAKE LINDENBAUM'S Your Headquarters For CHRISTMAS

POLLOCK'S XMAS Specials



Boys! Girls! Attention!

SKATING OUTFITS

Boys' - Girls' Sizes 11 to 5 \$2.88

Women's Sizes 3 to 8 \$2.98

Men's Sizes 6 to 11 \$3.18

MEN'S PROFESSIONAL OUTFITS - SIZES 6 TO 11 \$4.95

WOMEN'S Velvet Goloshes

3 different styles. Brown or Black. All heels. Sizes 3 to 9 SPECIAL \$2.39

WOMEN'S Evening Shoes

In Gold, Silver, and Black and White. Fulls. \$2.22 to \$3.25

MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S Velvet Goloshes

Black or Brown. Sizes 8, 9, 10, 10½, 11, 12, 13, 1, 2. \$2.45

MEN'S Overshoes

1 buckle ..... \$1.45  
2 buckle ..... \$2.35  
4 buckle ..... \$3.68

MEN'S AND BOYS' FELT TOP

Work Rubbers Boys' - \$2.48 Men's - \$2.89

MEN'S Slippers

59c to \$2.98

WOMEN'S Rubber Goloshes

Black or Brown. All heels. SPECIAL \$1.09

Women's Slippers 39c to \$2.00

MISSIES' AND CHILDREN'S 3 Buckle Goloshes

Misses' sizes 11 to 3 \$1.78  
Child's sizes 4 to 10½ \$1.69

MEN'S Heavy Laced Rubbers

Little Gents' sizes 8, 9, 10 \$1.19  
Youths' sizes 11, 12, 13 \$1.49  
Boys' sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 \$1.49  
Men's sizes 6 to 11 \$1.78

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